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Bad weather causes '94 Springfest cancellation

Celebrations still persist, despite rain, cold temperatures, and conflicts with law enforcement officers

By DAVID SCHOBBER
Asst. News Editor

The rain began at 11:45 a.m. on Saturday, May 14, fifteen minutes before Springfest was scheduled to start. Joe Reed, student activities director, was forced to make a difficult decision.

Springfest was canceled at approximately 12:30 p.m. According to Reed, "if we look back at our agreement with the city council, we had to cancel the event; this year we said we wouldn't do it [Springfest], if it rained."

Reed stated that, when it started to rain, he began to work with the police, having them call the Law Enforcement Center in order to check with the national weather service in Rochester.

The shuttle buses were waiting on the decision. The check with Rochester showed that it was raining an hour away; Reed was forced to make a decision.

According to Reed the decision was difficult because he did not know whether it would clear up or not. The facts were against the rain stopping.

According to Allyn Thurley, city councilperson, "I thought he made the right decision." Thurley continued, "as a councilman, I did not hear any complaints personally."

"I was just as disappointed as any-

one else if not more," Reed said.

The costs of Springfest, i.e. porta potties, the bands, overtime for police, etc., still needed to be paid, according to Reed.

After the decision was made, the police department got in touch with the radio stations around the area to inform those who were planning on coming that the event had been called off.

"Just how people show up fashionably late for a party, people started showing up for Springfest around 1:00 p.m." Reed continued, "they stayed longer than they would have if Springfest had gone on."

Reed's major concern after canceling the event was cleaning up, because he had lost most of his clean up crew which consisted of the various clubs who had booths at Springfest.

The members of the clubs left and all he had left was the group of students in UPAC.

After people started leaving, Reed stated that the group of students began to clean up around the exterior and eventually began to move in towards the center.

After cleaning up the grounds Reed and his group proceeded to clean up the streets near it.

There has been some rumors concerning the rescheduling of Springfest which Reed stated were

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Springfest arrests

As with any celebration there were some problems related to Springfest, the weekend of May 14. Along with a number of arrests, there were a few calls about loud parties.

According to several reports, there was no major damages or injuries.

Throughout the weekend, there were 77 arrests for public consumption, minor consumption, and public nuisance charges.

Along with those charges were three for assault, four for driving while intoxicated, six for littering, and five for disorderly conduct. The fine for these charges varied among the individual charges.

Fines for public consumption were \$38. For both disorderly conduct and minor consumption, the fine was \$62.

The other charges that were common during this weekend were obstructing the legal process (running from an officer) and giving a false name to an officer (fake I.D.), both of which require mandatory court hearings.

In addition, there were people

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Susan Loechler/Staff Photographer

Mark Gabriel didn't let the bad weather dampen his spirits as he blew bubbles at the Jaycee's Pavilion on Springfest Saturday. For more Springfest photos, see page 7.

Student senate passes athletic proposals

By CINDY WORECK
News Reporter

Student senate addressed the athletic budget at the last meeting on Wednesday, May 11.

The alternative student activity budget for athletics will be funded. In addition, their proposals were passed.

The athletic department will be approximately \$55,000 in debt at the end of the 1993-94 academic year. The debt will be eliminated by reducing fiscal year 1995 allocations in accordance to where the deficits occurred. Efforts will be made to reinstate the budgets at the levels stated by the Student Fee Management Committee and student senate.

Then all coaches will be required to stay within their allocated budget, or they will be responsible for all over expenditures. They will also be responsible for the payment of these expenditures.

Student senate also voted to create a \$26,500 athletic contingency account. This account will be funded from the post-season account and the Student Activity Fee. This account will be used by the athletic department for rentals and uniforms needs. All transactions from this account will be required to go through the SMFC and will be reviewed by the committee at the end of each academic quarter.

The student senate also addressed the idea of conducting a possible internal audit of the athletic department's expenditures. The senate voted 21-4 against the audit.

Without an audit, you can never accumulate enough information. The number of expenditures in the athletic department is huge.

Julie Schimek

about the budget.

"Without an audit, you can never accumulate enough information. The number of expenditures in the athletic department is huge," said Schimek.

Schimek, a junior public relations/political

science major, added that it is hard to tell where the money went without seeing the figures and having them explained.

Schimek had some questions about the rental account. There were some expenditures that were not explained, and some questions left unanswered. Schimek worked with Jim Courson of the SMFC and feels that they were given the "run around" when they asked specific questions.

Overall, Schimek feels that the athletic department was probably not doing anything wrong, but they will have to prove themselves next year.

"The athletic department has a big job to make up for next year," said Schimek.

Some senators were reluctant to conduct the audit. Many felt the reputation of Winona State would be marred.

Schimek feels that the audit should have been conducted to prove to everyone what was going on.

"I don't think the audit would have damaged the school's reputation; I think it would look like the

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Library funded with Carlson's signature

By DAVID SCHOBBER
Asst. News Editor

Funding for the new library at WSU has been finalized with the stroke of Governor Arne Carlson's pen. This is the product of five years of work towards this goal by President Darrell Krueger, along with Gary Evans, vice president of public relations, and Rep. Gene Pelowski, along with many others.

The new library is being funded through the bonding bill which was signed Monday, May 15, by Carlson.

The allocation for the new library is \$20 million, which is \$7 million short of the original proposal. The \$7 million was to be used for renovation of the old Maxwell Library into classrooms, offices, and small computer labs.

If funding for the renovation of Maxwell is gained, it will be turned into approximately 20 classrooms, 70 to 80 offices, and three small computer labs.

WSU will have a chance in another 2 years to ask for funding for the renovation of Maxwell.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new library should take place in September when the new cafeteria is to be dedicated.

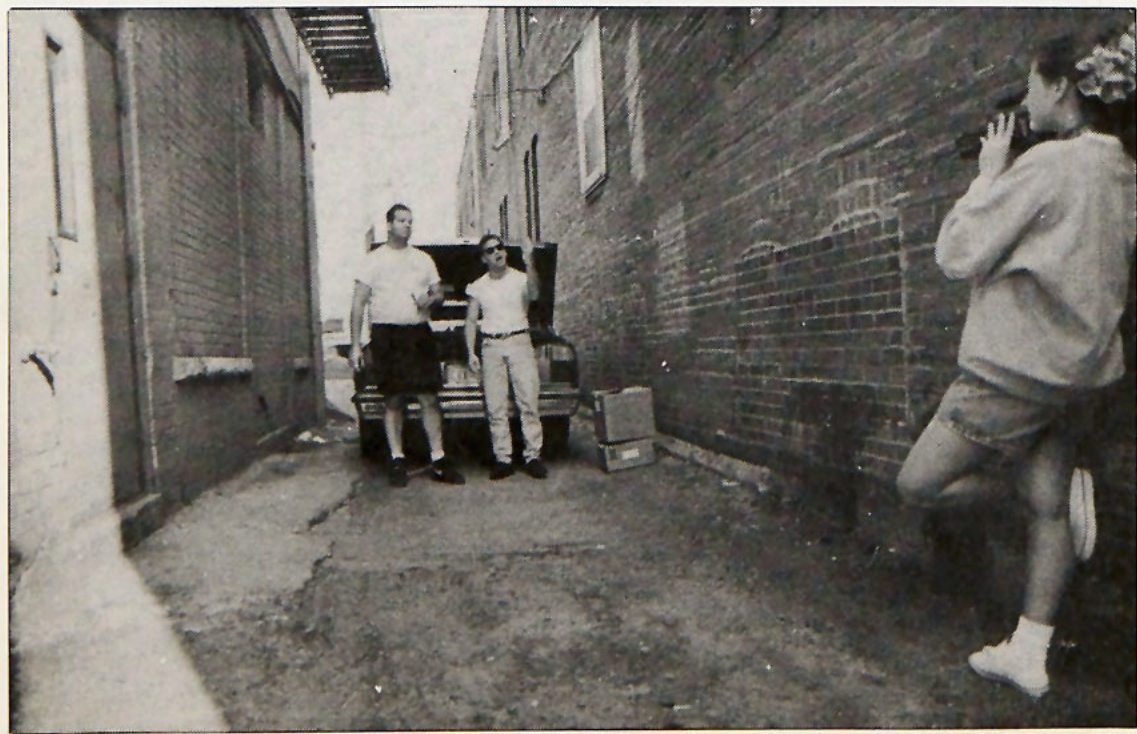
According to a *Winona Daily News* article, Krueger said, "it will be an inviting place, beautiful, and we hope all the citizens feel the pride we feel of having the building coming to us."

The new library is planned to have approximately 120,000 square feet. It will be placed between Minne hall and the Performing Arts Center, and it is planned to be connected to both the buildings.

The library will hold 2,000 students, a major increase from the current 800. With these figures

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Lowest prices in town



Laurel Foust/Asst. Photo Editor

John McVicker, Mike Beltrano, and Tricia Strasser, senior mass communications majors, film a bogus tv commercial for G&G Games, behind Brothers bar, Monday evening, as part of the advertising campaigns class assignment.

MSUSA elects treasurer for '94

By JENN NEUSER
News Editor

The Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) is an organization that grants students attending one of the seven state universities a voice in how their education is provided.

The 1994-1995 academic year will bring an even greater opportunity for Winona State University students to bring their concerns to MSUSA.

WSU will have two representatives on MSUSA's student executive board.

Randall Knudson, sophomore business administration major, was elected as treasurer for the 94-95 year. Bill Fisher, senior mass communications major (with an emphasis on public relations) with a minor in political science, was appointed to the board as vice chair.

Knudson, as MSUSA treasurer, will oversee the budget, which consist of over \$300,000. He will function as the liaison between MSUSA's ac-

countant and the board.

Knudson was chosen by the board of directors by a unanimous vote. The board of directors consists of the student body presidents from each state university.

The current chair and vice chair, along with the newly elected chairs, recommended Knudson for the position.

"It is the one position I feel the most comfortable in. As a business administration major, almost every job I have had involved money," stated Knudson.

Knudson has had experience in this position. He will be completing his year as treasurer of WSU's student senate at the end of spring quarter. Jessica Hoffman, freshman elementary education major, will take over as student senate treasurer in the 94-95 academic year.

In addition to holding a treasurer position previously, Knudson has represented WSU students on the

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Reminders

SOON-TO-BE WSU GRADUATES!!!
-Don't forget to pick up caps, gowns and tickets in the bookstore by May 20.

State Shorts

Mankato State

MSU's faculty association found flaws in vice president Lewis Jones' recommendations for academic affairs reorganization. The association found that the time span of the study that resulted in this report was not adequate.

St. Cloud State

Two SCS student volunteers were honored by Gov. Arne Carlson with youth service awards. The clubs, Z-Club and the Adopt-A-Block program, were recognized in Minnesota's 1994 Exemplary Youth Service Programs.

SCS resident students have been reaching out and phoning sex and psychic lines. 1-800 numbers are charged to the university's local phone services bill. Once the caller dials the entry code, he/she is charged for each minute, which the university has been picking up. SCS's February and March phone bill consisted of over \$400 worth of 1-800 numbers.

The Phi Kappa Tau chapter at SCS had to cancel a fundraiser due to bad publicity. They were to have an auction, consisting of members offering their services. A poster was placed in the school newspaper stating, "How would you like to have your own slave? Come to the Phi Kappa Tau auction and buy yours!" The owner of the bar & grill where it was to be held did not realize what the event was and took away his offer of the restaurant.

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A reprint of *Impressions from the Hypogeum*
"Winding down with a 'bang'"
by Dean Korder
columnist

Well, here we are, half way between Peace Fest and Spring Fest. It's hump day, lump day, get yourself pumped day. It is so hard to concentrate on school when the weather turns nice, the women dress in short shorts, and all these dang fests are going on all over the place. Never mind the three papers, two presentations, and any finals that may be coming up because it is time to party, with a capital P. I've been getting out a lot lately and thought it might be nice to tell you what I've been up to, and what a few other people have been up to as well. So, here it is, Dean's entertainment guide for the weekend that was and the one that will be.

I attended Peace Fest for a few hours on Saturday. The bands were good, the weather great, and the crowd thin. Why is that? Why doesn't anyone really go to Peace Fest? Is it because people associate it with drugs? Is it because it was a week before Spring Fest? Peace Fest is put on by the Cultural Diversity Committee of the student senate. It is called Peace Fest because it encourages people of different cultures, religions, races, and viewpoints to get together, peacefully, for a day of music, fun, and sun. All-in-all it was pretty much that, but you can ask Jason why he made it a point to get up and ridicule homosexuals immediately after the Gay and Lesbian Alliance for Dignity speaker spoke. He said it was an open mike, free forum kind of thing, and made it a point to let anyone who was gay or lesbian know that he didn't believe in them, he said he didn't even believe in homosexuality, he said... oh who cares what the little shit said, it doesn't warrant repeating, that's for sure. But, there is a time and place for everything and Peace Fest is set up to be a peaceful union of all kinds of people, not the time or place to ridicule, belittle, or get up on a soapbox preaching hate and destruction, get a clue Jason. It seemed that things went on pretty peacefully, and I caught a few rays, had a picnic lunch, and listened to some pretty good music. Why weren't you there?

On Sunday, I went to the LaCrosse Civic Center for Trek-orama. This was a *Star Trek* lovers convention. No, I am not a Trekkie, but I enjoyed the convention none-the-less. What it was was hours of watching your favorite bloopers and outtakes, hundreds of give-aways, some famous soap opera guy that plays Q on *Star Trek: the Next Generation*, more give-aways, more videos, and a huge group of tables where you could purchase all your favorite *Star Trek* collectibles. It seemed like one big come on to me. Beam me up Scotty where I haven't got any cash left. It was fun, my kid got on TV, but would I do it again next year?

This Saturday, as you all know by now, is Drunk Fest, I mean Spring Fest, and I'm sure that you are all making your plans to spend the day trashed. Why is it that the only way some people can have fun is if they're drunk, or stoned? Anyway, I have to congratulate Joe Reed and UPAC for getting the city to let us have the wonderful Lake Park for Spring Fest this year. It took a lot of hard work, and it will only take a few jerks to get it to not happen next year, so try and be on your best behavior, I know it's hard, but try. I have heard some complaints about the choice of bands, this is always a problem, but it really doesn't matter because everyone will be so wasted that they'll dance to anything. Let's just hope it doesn't rain.

If Spring Fest is not your thing, you can jump on a waste barrel from the Prairie Island nuclear dump site and head down the river to Reggae Sunsplash. Reggae Sunsplash is in Treampleau, Wisconsin and features, as usual, some great Reggae bands, good food, and other such things. Reggae Sunsplash is this Saturday and doesn't start until 2:00, but it goes on through the night, after Spring Fest is over, and there will be a bus to bring you back home.

So, there has been a lot happening lately, and there will be a lot more happening in the next couple weeks, so get out there, see the world, enjoy yourself, don't drink and drive, kick Jason once for me, drink your drinks, smoke your weed, do whatever trips your trigger, but be careful, wear a condom, use a clean glass, don't piss in the roses, look both ways before crossing the street, and always, and I mean always, check your shoes for toilet paper before leaving the can.

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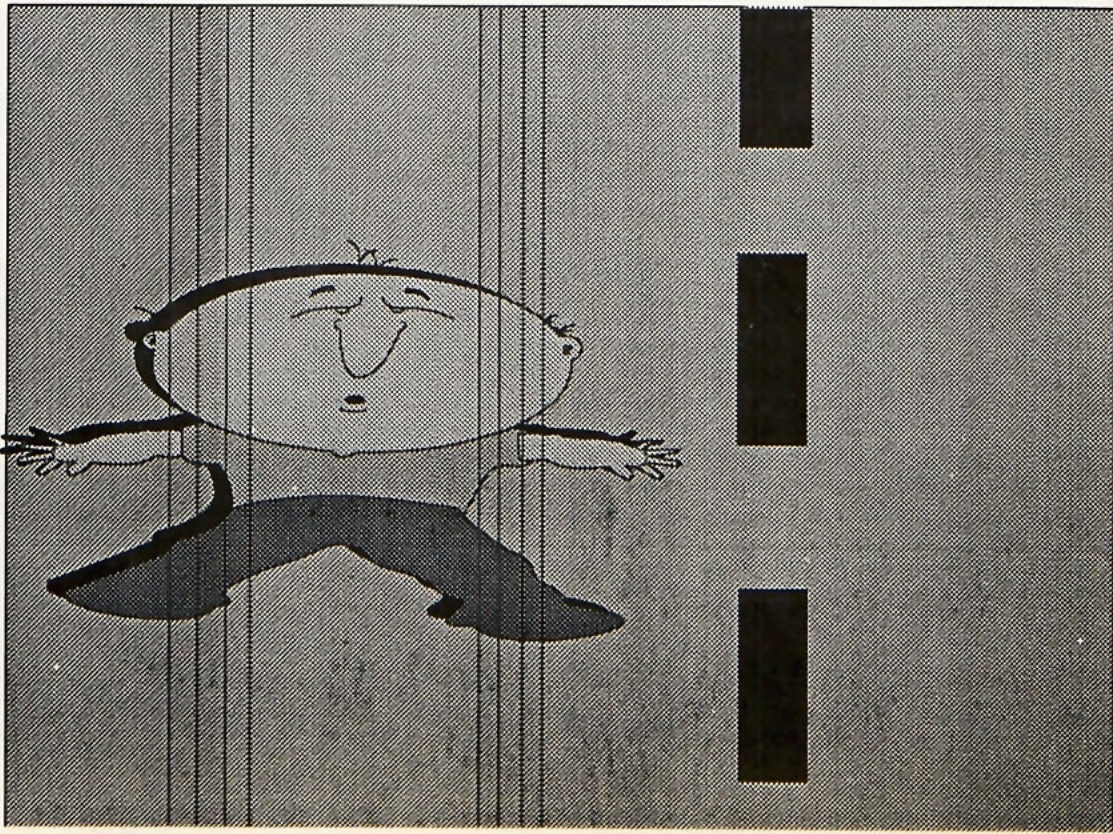
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In the News... Farrakhan: America's dichotomy

By BRYANT SCOTT
Managing Editor

Who is Louis Farrakhan, and how has he amassed the unparalleled support of so many African-Americans—especially young black males? Farrakhan is the unorthodox Islamic leader of an African-American religious sect—the Nation of Islam. He recently graced the cover of Time magazine, "Ministry of Rage: Louis Farrakhan spews racist venom at Jews and all of white America."

Farrakhan, once dismissed by most of white America as a crazed fanatic who fed off the legacy of Malcolm X, has struggled for two decades to be acknowledged by the main stream media as a credible black voice seeking solutions to social inequalities.

Ironically, Farrakhan's greatest opportunity to reach the masses has come due to a speech made last year by his top aide, Khalid Abdul Muhammad. The speech, given at Kean College in New Jersey, has been lambasted by the press, the Anti-Defamation League, and Jewish leaders as anti-gay, anti-white, and anti-semitic.

To most of white America, Farrakhan is merely the black antithesis of the former Klu Klux Klansman and gubernatorial candidate David Duke.

Over the years, the 60-year-old Farrakhan has been quoted by the press saying "Judaism is a gutter religion," and Hitler "was a very great man, (wickedly great)." He maintains that these quotes and others have been taken out of context in attempt to discredit him and his organization.

The Nation of Islam has also been accused of conducting bogus scientific and historical research to qualify its religious beliefs.

The conclusions of one such study by Nation of Islam scientists boasts of a cure for AIDS — one that sells for \$5,000 per dose. Interestingly enough, Farrakhan refuses to administer the cure to white AIDS victims, and his scientists haven't been able to provide solid evidence of the drug's effectiveness.

Despite these accusations and others, many blacks have faithfully embraced Farrakhan's teachings. While other blacks, more discerning of Farrakhan, accept the fundamentals of his self-reliance message, thus ignoring his assertions of white Americans' heritable racist culpability.

Whatever side black Americans stand on, there is a consensus among

blacks regarding the positive work the Nation of Islam has done in the most downtrodden of black communities. Communities once riddled with drugs and gang wars have found a renewed confidence with the help of the Nation of Islam.

The Nation of Islam has developed a nurturing relationship with America's most feared segment of society—young black males who live in the inner-city.

Be they convicted criminals, undereducated, or simply victims of the generational poverty that plagues most inner-cities—the Nation of Islam has made great efforts to reach this segment of young black males with overwhelming results.

For many blacks Farrakhan is the only black leader who speaks candidly of the hidden rage of the black community; they say he doesn't candy-coat his criticisms of America to appease the greater masses.

He's said before America can truly become a melting-pot, there must be bold discussions about her ugly history: A history that "reeks of treachery to acquire the land, enslavement of an entire race to cultivate the land, and a conspiracy to oppress those very peoples who created the wealth," Farrakhan once said at a speech at his Chicago Mosque in 1989.

It is from this philosophy that Farrakhan asks for monetary reparations for the ancestors of African slaves. "If Japanese-Americans and Jews can seek reparations from their oppressors, than so can the descendants of slaves," said Farrakhan on a recent talk show.

These views that many blacks are afraid to express for fear of being socially ostracized, are frequently the backbone of Farrakhan's speeches.

Farrakhan's popularity among the young blacks can be explained very simply: The Nation of Islam is one of the few organizations that goes into these very neighborhoods where cries for help have been ignored. Farrakhan's message of self-reliance and self-respect have resurrected whole communities. His messages are directed most often to black males: Teaching them to respect themselves, their community, and black women.

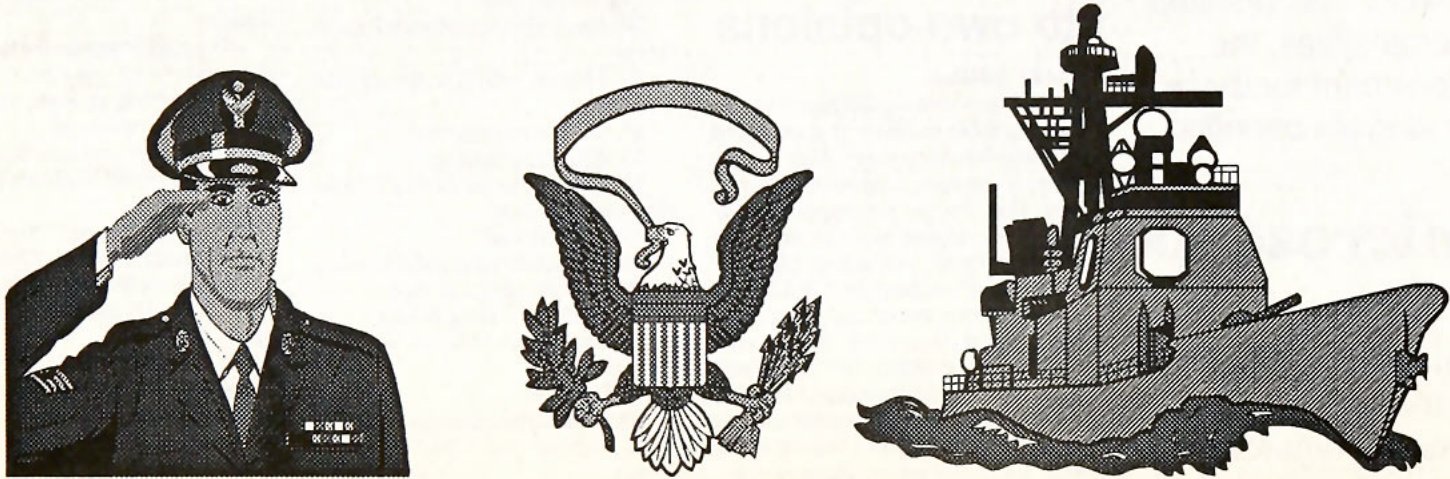
Most Americans (of all races) have idly watched the continuing decay of whole cities and communities on their nightly world news. And until America can confront many of her historical injustices, this country will continue to look like a multi-cultural layer-cake rather than a melting pot. And the reality of America's racial dichotomy is that blacks and whites see a very different society.

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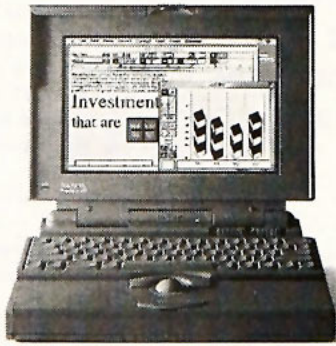
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New library: lobbying efforts payoff

Considering Gov. Arne Carlson's preoccupation with crime, and his \$72 million allocation to state prison expansion and construction, it is amazing Winona State University was allocated \$20 million for a new library facility.

It took the Winona State administration five years to get the funding for the actual construction of the new building.

The lobbying efforts of state legislatures Gene Pelowski and Steve Morse, Gary Evans, vice president of university relations, Winona State student senators, Darrell Krueger, university president and other organizations finally proved valuable. Their work is to be commended.

For this library will serve not only future Winona State students for years to come, but the greater Winona community as well.

In light of the university's current budget shortfall which has resulted in comprehensive cuts in faculty and other university employees, the allocation of funding for this new facility should be solacement for those students who felt tuition was being raised without any tangible benefits.

Springfest forever under microscope

Despite the rather uneventful happenings of the '94 Springfest, there are still those native Winonans and community leaders who complain of problems associated with Winona State students' year-end bash.

In previous years, the most frequent complaints heard regarding Springfest came from lake park residents: These accusations included students vomiting, littering, and urinating near and on lake side property, and generally showing a "lack of respect" for property owners' lake park area.

Undeniably, past Springfest were marred by the inappropriate actions of a few, and there are students guilty of some of the accusations put against them.

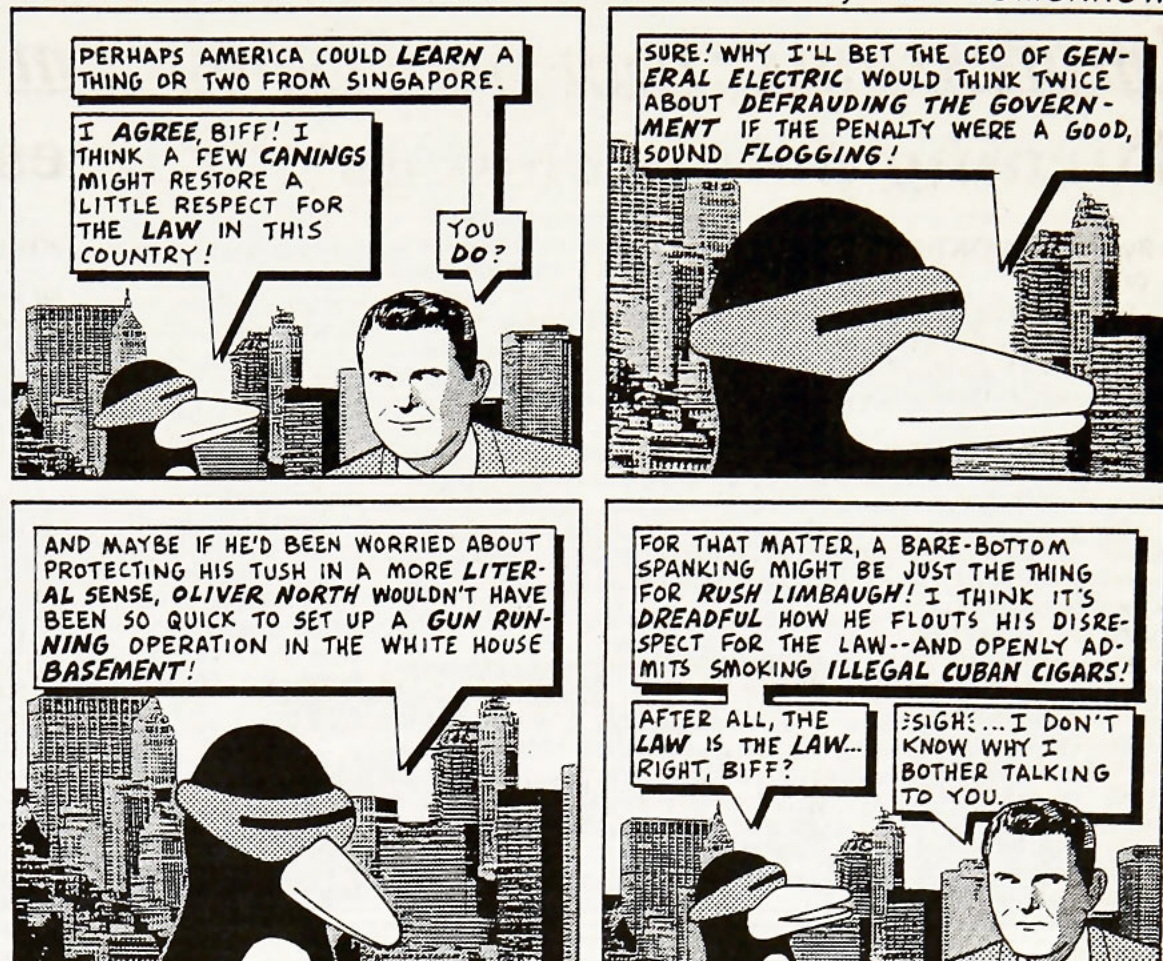
This year, the university scheduled lake park events were canceled because of poor weather. The bands scheduled to play at the lake were canceled. The skydivers scheduled to parachute also canceled their performance. The cancellations of these activities due to the poor weather, resulted in a relatively low turnout at the lake -- approximately 250 people at a high point, compared to twice that in previous years.

But the criticisms of the one-day event still persist.

It appears many critics of Springfest are now focusing on the great number of house parties that took place as a result of the canceled lake park events. Complaints now focus on the house parties, because these parties supposedly fostered an atmosphere for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

In the opinions of these self-righteous critics, Winona State students other visiting college students, who participate in the annual festivities, will always be drunken idiots on this day. And no concessions or gestures of appeasements made by the university and Springfest coordinator, Joe Reed, will ever silence the exaggerated criticisms of Springfest.

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



From our readers

Student entitled to own opinions

Dear editor,

We are writing in regard to the homophobic incident that occurred at Peacefest Saturday, May 7. We want to make it clear to this university that we do not support what Jason Hombach said in any way shape or form. We asked Michelle Johnson, President of GLAD, to speak at our event and were honored that she accepted. It was very rude and uncalled for to speak against her and other gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. The theme of the day was "PEACE," and I'm sorry to see that we have such close-minded individuals on this campus that they didn't realize that. We apologize to those who were offended for our inaction at the time this occurred. However, we felt at the time it was best to not go against the "peace" theme ourselves. Yet, the gay community is often ignored and we realize now it would have been best to take a stance then. As this was the second annual Peacefest, we can continually learn from these experiences and try not to let them reoccur in the future. There will not be an open mike next year. We hope all you Jasons out there open your eyes and your minds—all humans should be EQUAL!

Student Senate

Responding to senate critics

Dear editor,

In response to the common question of what senate does I have come up with the following list of one hundred things student senate has done or been heavily involved in. I hope that this will clear up the ill-conceived notion that some people have because they think senate has not been very active this year:

1. lobbied for new library
2. gave out approximately 300 book loans
3. Overturned Ed. 308 course fee (refunded)
4. coffee machine in commons
5. reviewed all new course proposals
6. Designated Driver program
7. Peace Fest
8. security escort stickers on student IDs
9. passed 20 new constitutions for clubs
10. Lobbied at federal level (Washington D.C.)
11. Provided free GRE, LSAT, GMAT, and TOEFL books
12. allocated over 1 million dollars in activity fees
13. Reviewed computer fee
14. Mr. WSU contest
15. Established Syllabi Library
16. Budget Shortfall Forums
17. provided representation at MSUSA
18. Press The President
19. Emergency Security Phones
20. bailed out the Winonan
21. reviewed course fees
22. Letter writing campaign
23. got Winona students on four of the Merger Task Forces
24. provided representation on All University Committees
25. Allocated for trips and conferences for many organizations
26. Lobby Day at State Capitol
27. Cultural Diversity Wall in

28. fought for Springfest
29. ran elections
30. Black History Month Presentation
31. Hosted MSUSA spring conference
32. surcharge proposal
33. All-Night Smaug
34. Administered Penny Fellowship applications
35. Rider Board
36. Provided information to students on wide range of topics
37. signs for selling books
38. Meet and Discuss with the President
39. Debates
40. Highway Clean-up
41. contact for MSUSA Credit Union
42. represented students at Community Relations Committee
43. Student Senate Seminar
44. Job Board
45. Cultural Diversity Retreats
46. pushed for an additional Security Guard at Lourdes
47. Appointed a Judicial Board and Grievance Board
48. Established better relationship with Administration
49. Telephone Registration
50. Fire Relief Fund
51. Distributed the Monitor
52. Allocated \$350,000 in Student Union Facility fees
53. investigated possibility of lowering drinking age
54. weekly Senate Meetings
55. Peer Advising at registration
56. participated in Political Forum
57. choose student Commencement Speakers
58. Provided Representation on State task forces (facility fee, etc.)
59. began work on a Cultural Diversity Newsletter
60. restructuring of all-university committees
61. Most Outstanding Professor Award
62. Advised Faculty Senate on a wide range of issues
63. survey on course information
64. Kiosk
65. represented Winona students at State University Board
66. Provided survey questions for State University System survey
67. Missouri Cultural Diversity Exchange Trip
68. ASO Representative
69. investigated Condom machine issue
70. dealt with athletics deficit
71. participated in development of Freshman Orientation class
72. recommendation on Lourdes
73. recommendation on Lourdes
74. provided trainers for Sexual Harassment Seminars
75. Advised President of University on wide range of issues
76. passed new election by-laws
77. Matching funds fire relief basketball game
78. Cultural Diversity shirts
79. involved in administrative restructuring
80. revised book exchange (winter)
81. assisted in summer pre-registration of freshman
82. fund-raisers
83. Participated in many campus events
84. Meet with visiting legislators, SUB members, Vice-Chancellors, and Chancellor.
85. Provided information to other campuses students and student senates.
86. Initiated getting phones in Student Union and Library
87. Vice-Chair of MSUSA (this

88. year and next) also Treasurer (next)
89. Advise on 1% surcharge allocations
90. provide stories for three newspapers
91. lobbied at State Level on a wide range of issues
92. Health Services Budget
93. surveyed students on tuition surcharge
94. LED Message Display
95. Student Senate Open House
96. News Release Display
97. Handle special requests from the reserve
98. Voter Registration Drive
99. Coach Hoiser Resolution
100. Blood Drive
101. Established criteria for Course Fees

That's it, this was not meant to be all inclusive in any way but only major categories. I tried to be brief but if you would like further explanation on any of these items please feel free to ask me. You may not agree with the particular action taken, but you cannot deny that this years Student Senate has been highly active. It may be arrogant to say, but I firmly believe that Student Senate has never reached this high of a level of activity or ever done so much for the students.

Paul Wawrzaszek
Student Senate president

Student entitled to his opinions

Dear editor,

Being a rather popular discussion on campus, I'd like to comment on the ridicule that Jason Hombach is receiving. Members of GLAD and significant others seem to have a problem with Jason taking the mike at Peacefest and proclaiming his heterosexuality. My question is, "what's the problem?"

As I see it Peacefest was an open mike forum and anyone who had the courage could go up on stage and speak their mind. This is exactly what Jason did. That's the beauty of America, freedom of speech. However, by speaking his mind, Jason has been referred to as a "bigot" as well as many other obnoxiousities. I'm not saying I agree with him. But, he should of been allowed to speak his mind peacefully.

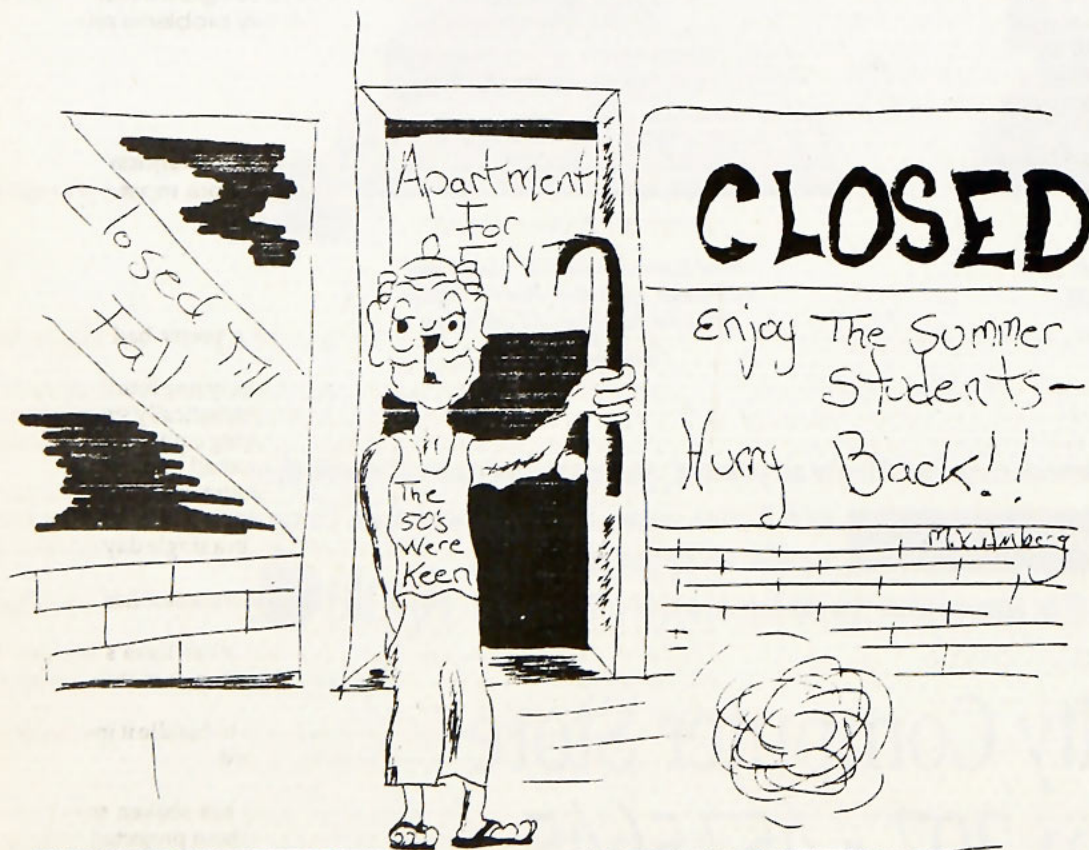
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"Those college students will ruin this town."

Opinion

Impressions from the Hypogeum Turning points change our lives

By DEAN KORDER
columnist

When I was six, we lived in a trailer park. The trailer park looked over the Mississippi, but to get to the river you had to cross a highway. It was a busy two-lane highway that ran along the bottom of the bluffs, a twisty turny road it was.

When I was six, I rode a bus to school. Each morning at 7:00 a.m. we'd stand at the end of the trailer park road and wait for the bus, a mellow yellow bus it was.

When I was six, there was once blood on the toilet set at school. All the kids that had gone to the bathroom that morning were asked to go out into the hall. I was one of the kids. When we went out

to the hall, the teachers separated the boys from girls. Mr. Dixon asked the boys if they had done "a number one, or number two." I said "one" when he asked me. Later, Cindy Morris told me that Mrs. Reffer had the girls pull down their pants while Ms. Schnieder checked their "things." Karen Blanchard went home early that day. I thought she was probably bleeding to death, a scary airy thought it was.

When I was six, my dad owned a Buick. Sometimes, he would let me sit on his lap and steer as we went down the road. I always felt that I had control, I never saw his knee, but, one time, a tractor pulled out in front of us and I cracked my tooth on the steering wheel when dad hit the brakes to stop. I never got to sit in his lap anymore when we were in the Buick, a harrowing narrowing experience it was.

When I was six, I had two dogs. One was a mangy yellow dog who was really smart, he could roll over, shake, and play dead. I called him Red. The other was a big wolf like dog who was really mean. I called him Cup Cake. One day a farmer came down from the bluffs looking for a bunch of wild dogs that had been stealing his chickens. I told him I "didn't know nothing about no dogs" when he asked me. He showed me his gun and told me he was gonna kill those dogs if he saw them on his farm again. I told Red and Cup Cake that they had better move on down the road, or they was gonna be killed. They looked at me. They licked my face. Days later, I heard shots from on top of the bluff and knew the farmer had caught Red and Cup Cake. Sure enough, minutes later here come Red and Cup Cake running down the hill. They stopped when they saw me. They looked at me, and then looked back up the hill. They ran. They never saw the eighteen wheeler that hit

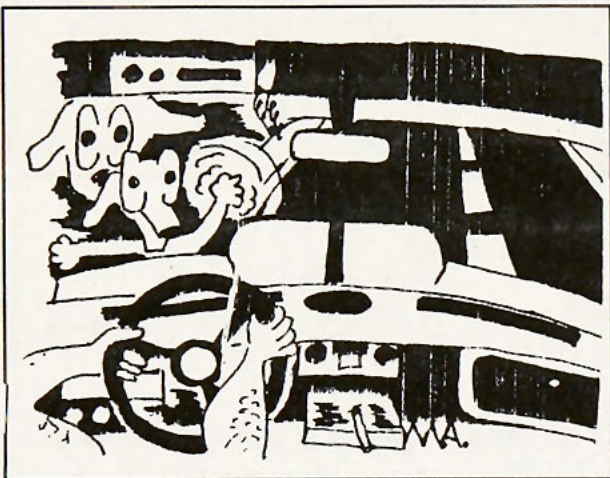
them, but they must have heard it, a rickety clackety truck it was.

When I was six, we went to the beach for the day. I put Smokey, my cat, in the metal storage shed and tied him up. I gave him some food and water. We went to the beach and had a lot of fun. When I came home I found Smokey. He was hanging from the rope I had tied around his neck. His body was stiff as a board. We buried him out behind the cinder block pile, a dreary teary funeral it was.

I'm not six anymore. I'm almost six squared. Now, I go home to my two cats. No messages on the answering machine, no blinking light, no mice to make sounds, no one to come home to. The house is lonely, but there are no dishes in the sink. I look for things that remind me of her, but she is not here anymore. She has gone. Now, she's graduating, and I don't know if she'll ever be here again. Thinking of her makes me feel like I'm six, naive, innocent, and under her control. She is my life, but now she's moving. What am I gonna do? I pick up the pieces of myself and gather them up in a pile on the floor. I sweat, as I strain to do a hundred more crunches. I wash the windows, sweep the floor, feed the cats, mow the lawn, read a book, and let my mind go, but somehow it always ends up on her.

I'm not good at good-byes. I'm not good with change. I'm not good at being without her. But, there comes a time when it is no longer good to be six. There comes a time when you don't see the world the same way you used to. There comes a time when all the traumatic experiences of life at six turn out to be just memories. There comes a time when you have to say good-bye.

So, I take this time to say good-bye to the woman I spent almost five years of my life with, who I've watched grow up from Jenny to Jennifer, who I tried to be there for and wasn't, who I loved a lot but not enough, who had the strength, the courage, and the conviction to do what she needed to do to move on in the world. To her, and only to her, I will always love you. To her, and to all the graduating class of 1994, I wish you the best the world has to offer you. I will miss you all, but, to the rest of you kiddies, I'll be right here next year. Scary thought, isn't it?



The Antagonists Parting shots at ideological foes

By RANDAL McDOWELL
columnist



This is a final farewell to those our readers. This column has proved to be more successful than I had ever dreamed upon its conception three years ago and because of its success, I have been more able to express my feelings, wrongly or rightly, than I would have ever been able to.

Because of this I would first like to express my respect and gratitude toward Paul Zuzick. Paul has proven a much more challenging counter to my liberal views than others in the past. He is truly a conservative and one that has shown a surprising ability to articulate both an immoral and detrimental ideology for the United States. Despite Paul's willingness and constitutional right to express his feelings, he has shown me and others that the ultimate challenge facing this nation is from those who still wish to maintain the status quo by silencing the minority. But the point here is not to continue lamenting the evils of conservative ideology, but rather to point out that no political ideology is above criticism and that it has been the objective of this column to express those views as openly as possible in the hopes of stirring debate. And clearly, we have done that. I can't tell you how many times my peers and faculty members have approached me to either challenge or praise my particular position. Most importantly, however, is the fact that so many of you have praised the conception of this column because it has pushed for an open debate of topics so few are aware of, or worse, afraid to talk about. And this is precisely what I would like to finish with.

So many of you are leaving, and better yet, many of you have time left here. So I implore you to challenge yourself and your teachers in the assumptions being brought forward in today's classroom and society. Don't accept what is being said as truth, much of it is, in fact, untrue. It is your responsibility to question what your being told, if you do not, you have failed as a student.

Next, leave this institution different than when you came. Force yourself to ask what it is you believe in and how you can actively pursue that goal in the hopes of improving yourself, your community, and yes, even your country. You have invested in yourself, now invest in others.

Finally, and with very little room, I must say good by for now, to Dr. Don Scheid, Dr. Gary Eddy, Dr. Jim Eddy and Professor J. Paul Johnson all of you are responsible for making me a better person. And for that, I can't thank you enough.

By PAUL ZUZICK
columnist



First of all, thanks to the Winonan and Randal McDowell for making me more conservative than I have ever been before.

And special thanks to Bill Clinton and all the other liberals for making my job so easy.

If you have been consistently reading this newspaper over the past few years, it's been easy to see the liberal slant of journalism hard

at work. Being the token Republican on the Winonan, I was honored to present to you some truth, rational thinking and some common sense.

I hope that I have convinced a few of the readers of what kind of man Bill Clinton really is.

Since the days of his draft dodging, his twelve year affair with Jennifer Flowers, and his "not-inhaling", to the present scandals like Whitewatergate and the sexual harassment suit by Paula Jones, Bill Clinton has used the strategy of deceit, deception and lies to try to fool the American people.

Since I wasn't allowed to respond before, I want to use this last chance to reply to the ignorant statements made by Stephen Littlejohn early this year.

Mr. Littlejohn uses the same strategy employed by other liberals: when you don't agree with someone who is a Republican or conservative, try to paint them as a racist.

Please, Mr. Littlejohn, get that chip off your shoulder. Stop taking everything I say, like my opposition to affirmative action, and trying to turn it into some potential racial slur.

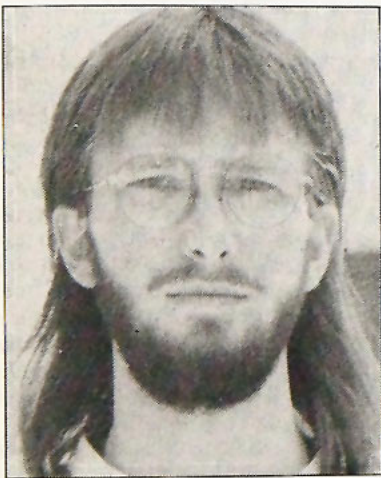
In the name of affirmative action, many universities, including Winona State, have administrations that have forced departments to hire people even if they are less qualified. Many companies have put a cap on the hiring of white males. What is going on here! Isn't this racism! Isn't this discrimination! Isn't this what we are supposed to be fighting against. In the eyes of liberals, affirmative action is nothing more than a policy of getting even.

Sadly, in this day and age, it has become politically incorrect to be a white male.

It is time for conservatives to come "out of the closet". Don't be afraid to stand up for the traditional values that we know have made America great. Never stop fighting for the traditional family, less government and fewer taxes. Just remember, outside of the universities and the media, liberals are a dying breed. We conservatives are the future.

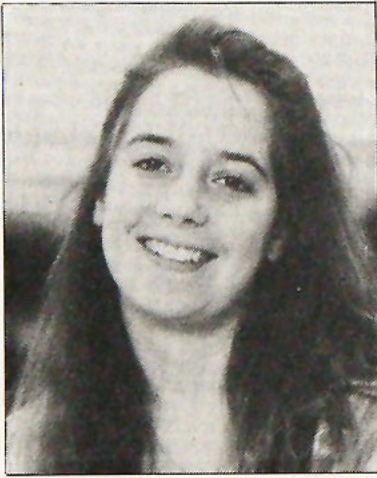
FORUM

Should the WSU athletic department be audited?



There should be an audit. If there is an audit, they can find possible areas of saving money.

Chad Ihrke
sophomore hydro-geology major



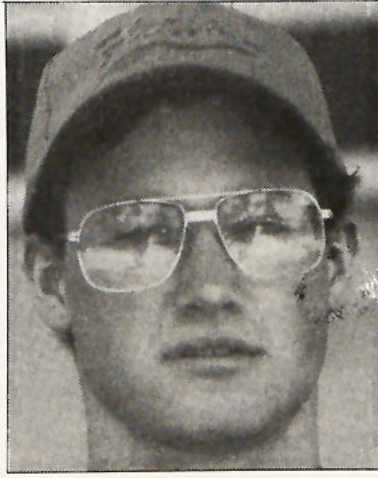
It's good to have an audit.

Ann Mladek
freshman biology major



It will help for the athletics program. If WSU takes time to do an audit.

Nishan Fernando
junior composite engineering major



Yes. An audit would be warranted. Because I really don't think such a big cut is fair for one department. They can look into cutting little bits from all other departments too.

Mathew Oakes
sophomore composite engineering major



No. It will hamper the communication process between the student body and athletic department. It will also jeopardize the reputation of WSU.

Beth Trebon
senior psychology major



It would probably be a good idea to figure it out where the money problems are.

Shannon Sheridan
sophomore mass communication major

By CAROL HILL
columnist &
FAZLY ALAHI
photographer

There has been very much discussion generated about the possibility of an Athletic Department audit around the Winona State University campus over the past few weeks.

The problem is one of overspending due to a few, far from minor, "financial miscalculations."

The problem was brought out into the open when the coaches from the Athletic Department appeared before the Winona State University Student Senate. At this meeting, the department requested a loan to cover the deficit which has been created due to the "financial miscalculations"

So, the coaches plead their case, explaining the seriousness of the situation they found themselves in, and attempting to explain the error of their ways.

The error is said to be due to an over projection of revenues from ticket sales. My question is, at some point wasn't anyone responsible enough to sit down and examine the revenues in order to see if they were on target or not?

The department is short, or should we say missing, some \$50,000 which is an outrageous amount of money to be either short of or missing.

The reason that I alternatively offer the term missing is that the specific ways in which this money was mis-spent can not exactly be pinpointed, only through what teams. Bill Fisher, Chad Lund, and Randall Knudson decided that this was a serious matter which demanded some kind of serious action. After all, if we can not count on our administration to be financially responsible, then who can we count on?

Were we mistaken as students to approve an \$5 per credit surcharge for the administration to work with?

The three concerned students, after an in depth contemplation of the matter, decided to call the State University Board and make them aware of our problem, requesting a possible audit to find out exactly what is going on.

One of the factors which makes the problem even more serious is that the

So, the coaches plead their case, explaining the seriousness of the situation they found themselves in, and attempting to explain the error of their ways.

Winona State University Basketball Department is responsible for having spent close to \$38,000 of this money.

As it appears then, not all of the teams in the athletic department benefited from the financial miscalculations in the same manner. The money was not randomly misallocated.

All in all, I would say that this is an outrage. Here we sit, a university in the midst of a budget shortfall. We raise our own tuition and cut back our administration in order to help solve the problem, and someone over in the athletic department spends \$38,000 in a single area (basketball) and can not specifically account for where and how the money was spent.

Overall, the Basketball team has received a pretty bad rap for being a favorite of the Athletic Director.

As a team which is composed of approximately one fourth of the number of players on the football team, who require a dramatically smaller amount of and less expensive practice equipment and playing equipment, they continue to receive a budget very comparable to the football budget.

With this budget during the season, we as students see the basketball team staying in hotels overnight for many of their away games while the football and track and field teams drive there and back, in a single day for the majority of their.

One thing is for sure, and that is that this situation has not helped the "favored image" of the basketball team at all.

What is even more frustrating is that the other team's budgets in the Athletic Department are now being cut even further do to this overprojection of funds, such as football and track.

The best approach to solving this problem is to handle it internally, rather than with an audit by the State University Board.

However, hopefully the threat of an audit has shaken some sense and responsibility into those who are in charge of these projected revenues.

Lets face it, everyone makes mistakes. To err is human, but this is something which could have been caught much earlier if anyone was checking to see if the revenue projections from ticket sales were on target or not.

The lack prudence regarding the budgetary finances in the athletic department and the inability to account for the spending of the allocated money is inexcusable.

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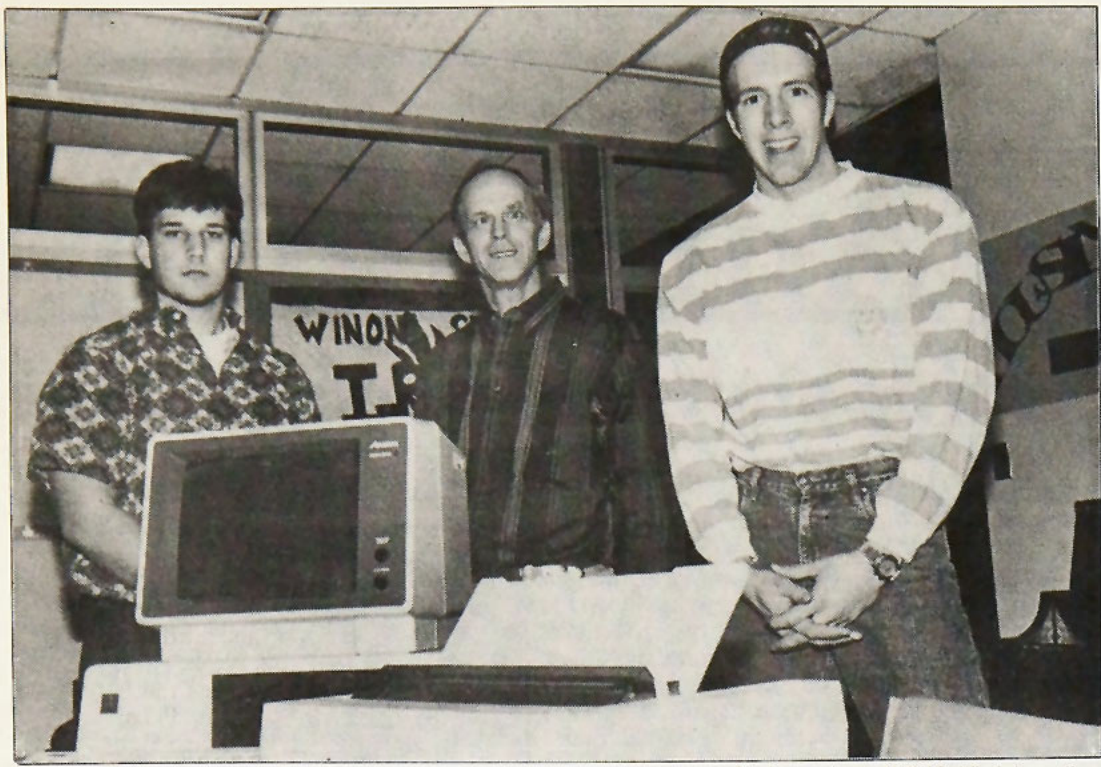


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The Winona State Student Association of Social Work donated a computer to a day care service.
Left to Right: Marc Spieler, Dr. John Burdick, and Todd Fierst.

Springfest

false, mainly because of the cost involved in the event.

The council board decided to put Springfest on the agenda Monday night in order to answer questions about the event while it was still in everyone's mind.

According to Reed, Chief Frank Pomeroy spoke from the records he had about the event, beginning

around Thursday, May 12.

Although the records were not necessarily in WSU's favor, Reed said, "although it put a damper on things, Pomeroy told it how it was; he simply stated what had happened."

While Reed was being questioned, he was asked whether the administration had decided if Springfest would be backed next year.

Reed stated, "I talked to Dr. Kane, vice president of student affairs, who said the administration needed more information about it before they could come to a decision."

The city council has not yet made a decision concerning what will happen with Springfest next year.

Arrests

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charged with possession of small amounts of marijuana, which yields a \$122 fine, the possession of drug paraphernalia, and, finally, alcohol at the lake between the hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m., carrying a fine of \$62.

Treasurer

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Minnesota State University Facility Fee Task Force. He also holds the position of vice president of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

Knudson and Fisher will begin their terms on July 1, 1994.

Athletics

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students and administration were working together," said Schimek.

The proposals made by the athletic department have been passed, and the audit is not going to happen. The next fiscal year will prove the capabilities of the department, and as Schimek said, they have a big job ahead of them.

Library

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the library should hold about one third of the total student population at WSU.

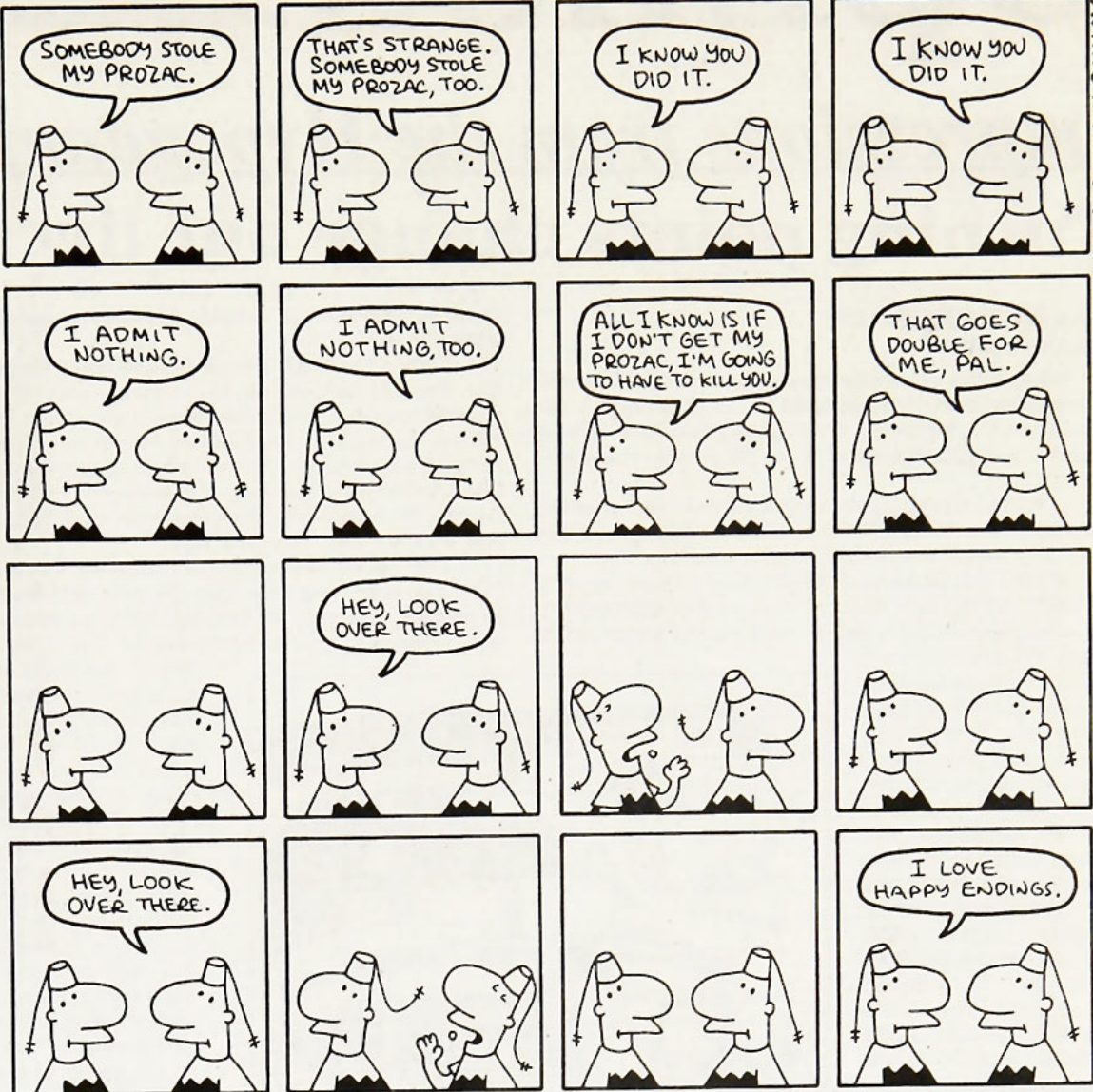
Small group study spaces will be increased from 6 to 51. This extra study space should increase collaborative learning.

Two new classrooms are to be in the library. One of the rooms will be connected to the university's interactive television network.

Also included is a computer center which will connect the library's data bases and card catalog to a new network called Luminet.

LIFE IN HELL

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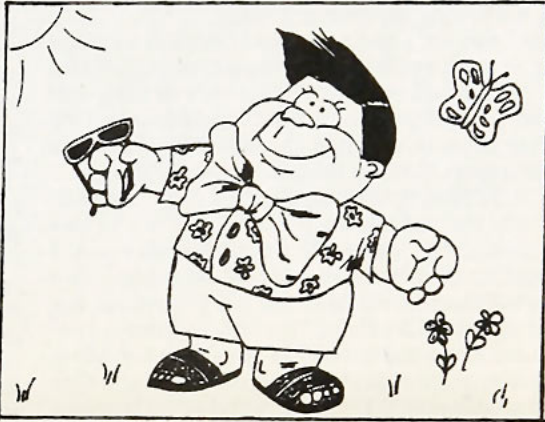
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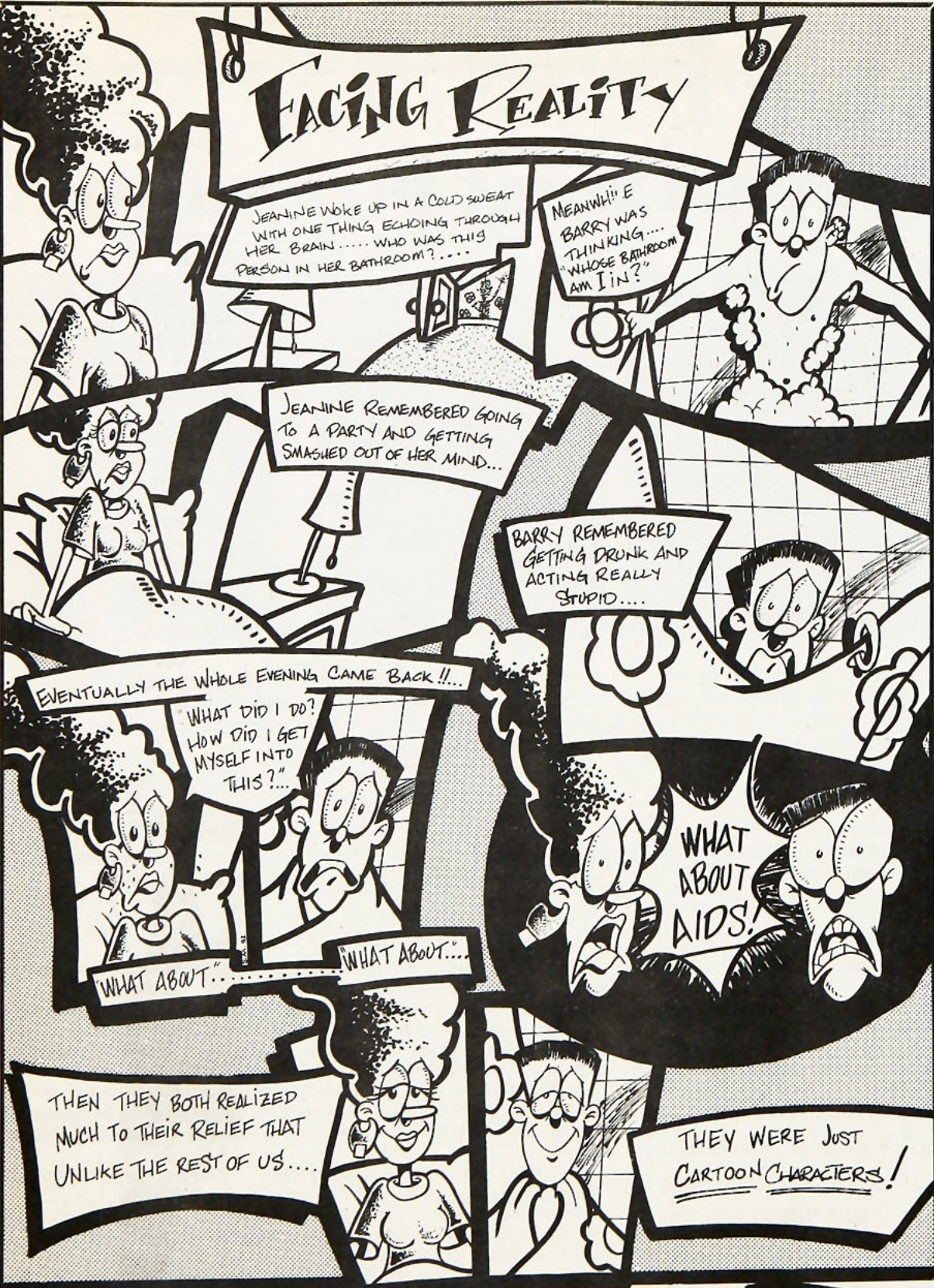
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Variety

Who needs sunshine?



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By JESSICA ADSIT & PEGGY GENSLE

It seemed as if spring days were here to stay and everything was looking good for Springfest '94. Winona State University was again going to hold the annual celebration at the Lake Park Pavilion on Saturday, May 14. Then the rain fell upon the festivities for the second year in a row.

Weekend celebrations kicked off with a warm and sunny Friday and the threat of rain seemed a distant possibility. However, almost as if on schedule, rain began to fall around 12 p.m. on Saturday and

continued on and off throughout the day.

The bands that were scheduled to perform, *Acoustiphoria* and *Rude Awakening*, were cancelled to the dismay of many anxious students. Students did get the opportunity to hear *Acoustiphoria* play at a local house party.

"I don't think they should have cancelled the bands," said Bonnie Boron, a junior social work major. "The rain eventually stopped and we were all having a good time down at the lake. Everyone seemed to remain in control," she said.

Many students seemed undaunted by the less than cooperative weather. The planned events of the day were simply

"modified" to fit the conditions. The crowd of people that still gathered at the lake enjoyed their own music courtesy of one student's car radio, and a variety of activities such as frisbee, catch, and mudsliding. Many

I think people were spending a little more money than usual on drinks, but nobody got out of hand. Everybody was just partying and getting along really well.

Craig Jordan

also enjoyed a variety of snack and "refreshments."

As the day continued into the evening, people relocated from house parties to the downtown bars. According to a high-rank-

ing staff member at *Brothers* bar, there were no major security problems during the afternoon and evening.

Michelle Jordahl, a sophomore exercise science major, went downtown both Friday and Saturday evening. "The bars were a lot more crowded than usual," said Jordahl.

Many people headed down to Rascals for the evening entertainment. *The Blue Meenies* performed to a large, excited crowd.

"The band was awesome," said Cindy Lewis, a senior business major. "I had never heard them play before but I'm glad I went. It was a perfect way to end the weekend since we didn't get to hear the bands at the lake."

Craig Jordan, a sophomore mass communication major, tended bar at *The Nasty Habit* on Saturday evening. "Everybody was in a really good mood," said Jordan. "I think people were spending a little more money than usual on drinks, but nobody got out of hand. Everybody was just partying and getting along really well."



Susan Loechler/Staff Photographer

Above: Shane Collins and Jeff Silbernager are still friends after the mud stopped flying at the Jaycee's Pavilion Saturday afternoon.
Left: Braving the elements, people still turned out at the Jaycee's Pavilion for Springfest, Saturday afternoon.

'Greek Week' a success

By MAGGIE McCALLUM
Variety Reporter

Each year, the Greek clubs get their chance to shine for an entire week of games and fun during their very own "Greek Week."

Last week the fraternities Delta Sigma Pi, and Pi Lambda Phi joined with the Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Phi Theta Chi sororities and celebrated this event.

The purpose of Greek Week is to celebrate being involved in a Greek organization and promote the Greek system. The week consisted of daily events for all of the members to participate in.

On Monday, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sponsored "The Dating Game." Just like the television show, three lucky ladies competed for a date with Pi Lambda Phi member Bob Parteka. Three lucky men competed to win the heart of Delta Sigma Pi President Erin Fitzpatrick.

The game even included a free date for the winners. Not to the Bahamas, but to places such as Finn and Sawyers or a free evening of bowling.

The events continued on Tuesday, when the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity sponsored another favorite television game show, "Jeopardy." Members from each organization were given the chance to answer questions similar to the real show. The Sorority of Delta Phi Epsilon won this event.

Wednesday's event was sponsored by the fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. A barbecue was held at the Lake Park pavilion for all to enjoy. It was an opportunity for the groups to socialize and become acquainted.

Finally, the week wrapped up on Thursday afternoon with the popular "Greek Olympics" sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon. The separate organizations competed against each other in a pie eating contest, red rover, and many more activities. After the games were through, there was a bonfire and "Greek Awards" sponsored by Phi Theta Chi.

There was a strong turnout for all of the events and it gave the Greek organizations a chance to let people know that it is "Good to go Greek."

WSU students safer in Winona for summer

By BRYANT SCOTT
Managing Editor

Many casualties of inner-city gang and drug wars are Winona State University students, who stay in Winona, eluding the dangers of an urban summer.

Lolisa Johnson is a 21-year-old junior paralegal major at Winona State University.

Johnson, an African-American born and raised on the notorious west side of Chicago, is staying in Winona for the summer.

"Part-time jobs are plentiful in Winona in comparison to Chicago," she said. "Back home, it's a struggle every day to stay alive—especially in the summer."

According to Johnson, the gangs become more active in their illicit activities during the summer.

Johnson said gangs look forward to summer because the drug business becomes more lucrative.

She said the problem has gotten worse since the early 1980's.

Johnson said when she was younger she went to a neighborhood community center called LaFollete Park.

"I learned gymnastics, took acting and wood shop classes, all at LaFollete for a small fee," she said.

The gangs now hold their weekly meetings at LaFollete, and the park system no longer offers any activities, Johnson said.

She wants to bring her nephew, Pierre, who is 11 and lives on the West Side in the same house as Johnson, to Winona for a vacation from the madness of Chicago.

Johnson said her nephew is now at the age when it is extremely dangerous and tempting for a young, black male. Johnson said many of her girlfriends have been out of school since the beginning of May, but they haven't found jobs as of late June.

"It's not because they aren't looking for work, but employers can't afford new employees in a recession," said Johnson.

According to her, the recession in addition to being black, is what is hindering her friends from finding jobs back home.

Trony Webster, a 23-year-old se-

nior business major at Winona State, is also African-American and from the same area as Johnson.

Webster just returned from a brief visit home.

Webster said the mentality of the friends he grew up with and who still live in that area (the west side) is heartless.

"Last week I went out to a dance club one night and happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, and was involved in a high-speed car chase," said Webster.

"A car mistook my friend's car for another, and indiscriminately began shooting," he said.

Webster said the random shooting terrified him, but his friends in the car were unphased by the incident.

"To my friends - it was just another day in the 'hood,'" said Webster.

Webster said the mentality of his Chicago friends has become indifferent and callous toward mainstream society.

Cecil Adams, cultural diversity adviser/recruiter at Winona State, is sympathetic to African-American students who prefer to stay in Winona for the summer. Adams said he has personal knowledge of students who won't even go home for breaks - Christmas, spring break or Thanksgiving - during the school year because they are afraid for their lives.

"Some of these students have siblings that are involved in improperities, and if these students would return home, they could be caught in a vulnerable situation," said Adams.

According to Adams, the black male students are at the greatest risk for returning home.

Adams said the Cultural Diversity office is aware of this problem and took action to help provide annual summer internships.

"We've created jobs at companies like Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing (3M), Mayo, and State Farm Insurance so that these students would have stable employment for the summer," said Adams.

Calvin Winbush, assistant vice president for Student Affairs/Cultural Diversity, concurs with Adams on the issue of inner-city violence.

Winbush said the students who

are staying in Winona for the summer deal with tremendous stress during the school year.

"I hear the horror stories from black students about the troubled situations they return to when going home," he said.

The life expectancy of a black person in considerable lower than his or her white counterparts.

According to a recent study done by the Minnesota Department of Health, the life expectancy for black females is 73.6 years, which is about five years less than white females.

But the most astounding disparity in life expectancy is between black and white males.

Black males live an average of 65.2 years - about eight years less than the average life span of a white male.

A few reasons cited for these resounding differences are lower average incomes for black, which can limit their access to quality health care, thus resulting in additional stress coupled with an already sub-standard lifestyle.

The study also concluded that the most dangerous age group for black was 15 through 24. This is the group that has the single highest risk of death by violent homicide.

For whites and American Indians, accidents are the leading cause of death in the same age group.

Based on the study, the rate of death for blacks by homicide in the 15-24 age group is 13 percent higher than whites in the same group.

Rodney Ousley, a 23-year-old senior recreation major and star basketball player at Winona State, has also decided to stay in Winona for the summer.

Ousley is African-American and hails from the north side of Milwaukee.

Ousley said he's walked outside of his home and seen people shot right in front of him.

"The horrors I've seen would shock a person from Winona, but it's just an everyday occurrence at home," he said.

He enjoys the quiet and solitude of Winona, and relishes the opportunity to get away from the madness of Milwaukee.

Harmful effects of indoor tanning

By JENNIFER WEINLAEDER
Variety Reporter

As the warm spring weather arrives, people feel the need to get to the great outdoors to enjoy the sun.



In the past, being couped up indoors because of the winter snow gave people enough reason to desire a tan as soon as the weather turned nice. Not anymore. Now people can even achieve a tan during the winter months.

Thanks to technology, people can go to a tanning salon to do none other than, tan. A tanning salon provides people the opportunity to receive a tan while lying in an enclosed bed with the breeze of a fan to cool the body.

Soon after tanning salons became popular, people praised the salons for allowing them to have a tan all year long. But now, harmful effects of a tanning bed arise as the public is becoming more concerned about their health.

Newspapers, magazines, and the TV news have all reported about the relationship between skin cancer,

premature aging, and exposure to the sun. To most people's surprise, a tanning salon is more hazardous to a person's health than the natural sun's rays.

Tanning salons use indoor ultra-violet (UV) rays. The UV rays effect not merely the pigment cells, but also blood vessels. Tanning beds attach the blood vessel deeper in the skin, making them change color instead of the skin's pigment cells. Natural sunlight, on the other hand, activates the melanin in a person's skin.

"We're beginning to see the results of people who used tanning beds regularly in the form of sun damages and skin cancer scattered over the body," said Rex Amonette, M.D., clinical professor of dermatology at the University of Tennessee in Memphis.

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Shakespeare in the Park



Josh Smith/Staff Photographer

A good answer brings shouts of glee in a Shakespearean version of "Family Feud"

Criticism&Review

Strong use of symbolism in Mason's *Feather Crowns*

By MAREN LONGBELLA
Literary Critic

You'll be happy to know that I have finished reading *Feather Crowns* by Bobbie Ann Mason, making a third part to this review unnecessary. I can almost hear a collective sigh of relief...

As you may or may not remember, last week's review touched on some plot points: Amid apocalyptic predictions at the turn of the century, a rural Kentucky farm couple, Christianna (Christie) and James Wheeler, bring forth the first recorded quintuplets in North America.

And a few remarks about Mason's method of presentation: The author takes great care in remaining true to the sensibility of the time. Her characters are mindful of the prevailing thought that women, blacks, minorities in general must be protected or are inferior to white males. However, Mason subtly subverts this notion as the book moves along, mostly through the development of Christie.

Christie is initially portrayed as rather superstitious, more than a little

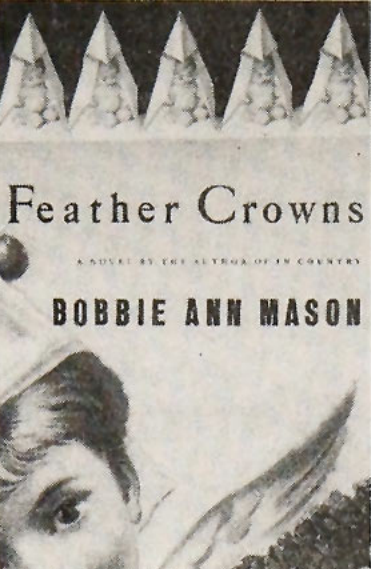
backwoods but with a curiosity that keeps her interested and focused on life. Her pregnancy, however, has filled her with fear. She is afraid that the devil has inhabited her. The roiling movement that started early in her womb continues, growing stronger as the birth date draws near.

She grows huge, and her enormous girth spreads the fear to others around her. James insists she go see the town doctor rather than relying on the midwife. Christie finally agrees, submitting herself to an examination she finds humiliating and shameful.

Christie's visit to the doctor kicks off a period of growth for her, which is not a physical but an intellectual process. Often the progression is extremely uncomfortable for her, but the author is always careful not to be too heavy handed. Mason underscores Christie's enlightenment with that of the whole country's. The turn of the century brought new changes for the United States, and the symbolic value of this is not lost.

The main thrust of *Feather Crowns*, however, is the portentous birth of five babies, an act that draws the

whole country's attention, including that of the president of the United States. Crowds of people come to visit the farmstead outside of Hopewell, Ky. Some come from



nearby — neighbors and townspeople — while others disembark from the train that stops regularly to allow passengers a glimpse.

Once again, Mason deftly devel-

ops a symbolic relationship — this time between the birth of the quintuplets and the birth of Christ. It is very, very understated, which is as it should be. She is more concerned with drawing parallels than hammering out a complicated symbology. To Christie and James, the birth of quintuplets is as significant as the birth of Christ: They must come to terms with the event and figure out what it means.

The book takes up this banner in rather an unusual way, which I won't divulge. In Mason's hands the journey toward understanding is a detailed, meditative one — almost to the book's detriment. Occasionally, the plot gets bogged down in too much interior action. The reader is made privy to just about everything Christie thinks and sometimes it's not really worth being made privy to. Christie is a rural woman with keen insights but she tends to compare life to kittens playing. Something she does one too many times for my taste.

But if your taste runs to books that draw you in but get a little repetitive then you can't go wrong with *Feather Crowns*.

Major League II not a major hit at the box office

By SUNNI SCHULZ
Movie Critic



Major League I was a hit, and I thought *Major League II* was just as funny. I wasn't expecting a lot, after all, there are only so many baseball jokes you can make. I don't even like baseball. However, I went in with an open mind determined to laugh and I did.

Of course *Major League II* lacked

the powerful plot that Mrs. Doubtfire had, in fact, it didn't really have much of a plot at all.

I really enjoyed watching Charlie Sheen, and no, it's not because he's majorly cute or anything. I was looking strictly at his acting ability and I think he did a great job. Rick, Sheen's character, had the personality that only Sheen could pull off. I love his facial expressions, and that weird look he gives with his eyebrows. Even though there were other characters present in the movie, they really didn't compare to Sheen's.

The story focused around Rick, the pitcher for the team. His ego has gotten too big to fit on the field. Part of this is due to his new girlfriend, a beautiful Barbie-doll type who only wants to use Rick to promote products.

She constantly nags him about upholding his image, and his is transformed from "Wild Thing" on a motorcycle to "Tuxedo Man" in a limousine. The crowd dislikes this, they miss his funky hair and leather outfits. His pitching abilities have also deteriorated, and his "Elimi-

nator" fastball couldn't eliminate a Little League player. Is his team doomed? Will they still win the championships? That's a tough one...

I enjoyed the variety in the other members of the team. One of the tougher players becomes a gentle, kind person who wouldn't hurt a bird.

Another is a typical dumb jock who tries his hardest to keep the team together. His sentimental speeches really touched me (blah, NOT!) We also have another self-centered pitcher who is in competition with Rick. He doesn't believe in team work, he only believes in himself. I don't think you could find a more...uh...original group anywhere else.

Some of the funny parts were sort of repetitive from *Major League I* and it got annoying after a while. Since I saw *Major League I* a long time ago, I didn't recognize them until after the movie was over. I would not recommend



renting *Major League I* and watching it right before you go see *Major League II* because you will probably be bored. Some of the baseball scenes got old after a while.

I don't want to rip this movie apart. I could point out some of the bad acting jobs and the really stupid puns.

I could tell you about the really cute baseball players and hot women in this movie but I'm not going to. You can see that for yourself.

Maybe I'm getting sentimental and I don't want to murder a movie in my last review, I don't know. I'm just going to say it was funnier than *Beavis and Butt-head* and I liked it. I give it **

Johnny Clueless gaining popularity

By DAVID HRUBY
Music Critic

It all started with a drink, well actually quite a few drinks. It was an Ultimate Frisbee party about a year or so back that spilled its way down to Rascals. It was a relatively slow night at the bar, but on stage was a new band in town, so my friends and I hung around to check them out. The band played, we danced, then we got a little chaotic.

Soon, I was standing on top of the speakers to the side of the stage, arms spread like a hawk and ready to take flight. A yell, a scream, and whoosh, airborne. I flew like a bird only to crash into an expectant dancer. It was at that moment, when my body collided with theirs and we hit the beer-flooded linoleum of the dance floor, that I knew "Johnny Clueless" was one hell of a band. "Johnny Clueless" has slowly been gathering a fan base here

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in the big town of Winona ever since, and I rarely miss a show. Their last time through, a few weeks back, was their biggest crowd yet, and things only look to get better for the band.

In March they released their second album, their first C.D. format, on their new label Oar Fin Records in the Twin Cities. The album, "Kissed in Kansas" is a top notch hit. Loaded with the same dance hall beats that pack the clubs, "Kissed in Kansas" captures, as close as possible, the raw rock 'n roll feel their live shows have.

It's not too often I hear an album where I like every track, usually I find myself skipping past one song or another. On "Kissed in Kansas", I find myself thinking, "this is my favorite song" at least, until the next one starts, then it's, "No this is my favorite song." They just keep getting better.

"Johnny Clueless" has a sound so simple, that it's unique to themselves. A bizarre mix of early 80's pop rock with a 90's alternative dance edge to form a rocking sound.

There are no fancy tricks or effects to the music. It doesn't require a studio to create the sound, what you hear on the album is what you get at the live shows. Instead of relying on nifty toys, orchestra arrangements, or big time producers, "Johnny Clueless" keeps it simple, keeps it basic, and keeps it fun.

Steve Brown, singer / songwriter / guitarist, writes songs with simple themes and great beats.

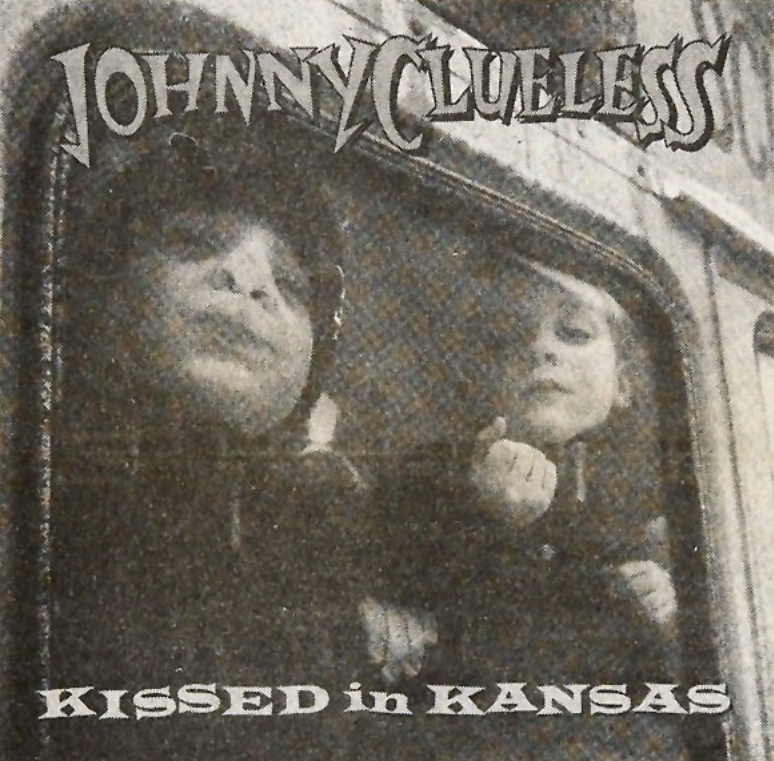
Girl, re-released from their first album, and one of "Johnny Clueless" bigger hits, opens with "I want a girl, that comes, and she never goes. I want a girl that don't listen to the radio, and I want a girl. Oh please, please, please, just a girl." Sounds simple? Well it is, but it pumps with energy and rhythm.

Todd Smith, on lead guitars, lets it fly with plenty of volume and thunder on every song.

Playing bass guitar is Stacy Machula who keeps it simple on the album, but live, she can add in some pretty cool bass lines and solos.

One of the least talked about members of the band is Eric Guse on the drums. Guse, more than anyone else, sets the "Johnny Clueless" sound apart with the best drum beats and fills of any band in the Twin Cities, and especially Winona. It's Guse's drums that keep you jamming along with the band.

A "Johnny Clueless" show promises to be one of the best bar or club shows



all give and take, back and forth, between band and crowd.

Brown has as much fun talking and drinking with the crowd as he does playing. A particular example, is what I call simply the *Chugging Song*. Brown and the band raise their glasses to the air in a toast, chant a magical saying along with the crowd (I can only remember the words when I'm at the show, that's why they're magical) and then the crowd and band proceeds to slam their beers, just to get ready for the next song. Now that's entertainment ladies and gentlemen.

Don't get me wrong, these are not just a bunch of drunks that like to drink in concert and get goofy. "Johnny Clueless" is obviously serious about their music and careers. Everything is done to show the crowd a good time, and the focus of every show is the music. You can be, as I have been at times, stone cold sober, and still have the time of your life.

Summer is here, and I'm leaving you for a few months. Maybe, hopefully, I'll see some of you at a show or two this summer. In the Cities try and catch "Johnny Clueless" at the Cabooze or other clubs. If you're from Chicago, look for bands such as "Certain Distant Suns" or "The Drovers." In Milwaukee, be sure to catch "Blue In The Face," and if you hail from Madison, try to see "Marques Bovre and the Evil Twins."

Thanks for reading, I really appreciate it. I'll search for new bands to tell you about next year.

An early preview, "These Days" from Iowa. I'll tell you all about them next fall. See them if you can this summer. Catch you in three months, same Dave column, same Dave newspaper.

Fly away with the cast of Wings

By AMY JO HAHN
Television Critic



Thursday nights on NBC, there is a series of humorous shows, starting with *Mad About You*, *Wings*, *Seinfeld*, and *Frazier*. It is a night of laughs and great comedy. I have already enlightened your lives with the review of *Mad About You*, and now I would like to take the time to give my views on the show *Wings*, by the creators of *Cheers*.

It is one of my favorite shows on the tube. It is full of nutty situations, hilarious puns, and great actors and actresses who give the show its real flare. *Wings* is not only on on Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m., but it is also on USA, channel 27, at 10 p.m. and again at 10:30 p.m. So you can get a

triple dosage of *Wings* on Thursdays and a double dosage any other day of the week.

The cast of *Wings* help bring a large part of its humor. Helen is a petite blonde who works the small lunch counter in the Sandpiper Air Airport. She is desperately searching for that special someone, and is basically everyone's little sister.

The two brothers, Joe and Brian, are the basis of the show. Joe is the responsible type with a level head and always is trying to get his brother out of trouble or get himself out of the trouble that Brian got him into.

Brian is the free spirit, woman-hungry guy who always seems to get into the stickiest situations.

Brian is obsessed with Alex, the brunette with the smart mouth and the airforce past. She is the only woman that Brian has ever had to work for.

There is also Antonio, a foreigner from Italy who is the cab driver, and who is always getting our slang words goofed up.

There is also Lowell, who is simply another *Woody* from *Cheers*, and

he is basically the dense mechanic who shows that he does have some intelligence when you least expect it, leaving the others gaping with open mouths.

Roy is the overstuffed cranky owner of the other airline, and Faye is the announcer of the Sandpiper Air.

These people are crazy and fun to watch on the screen. They all work well together and seem to be having fun, and have the ability to make you laugh until your sides hurt.

Helen had squirrels in her house during one episode, and they kept her up for two days straight. When she finally called the exterminators, she bumped her head on the door (which Brian slammed accidentally into her), and she had a slight concussion and so she had to stay up one more night, with the help of Brian and Joe and a couple of squirt guns to keep her from sleeping. Then, when she could finally go to bed, Joe flew his plane over her house, waking her up again.

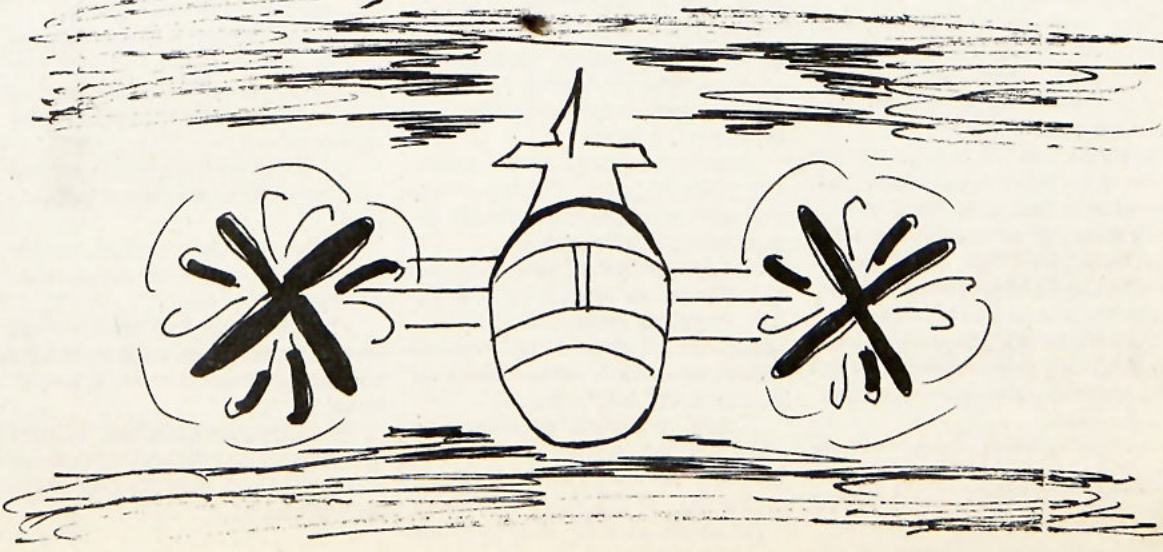
There are many more funny things that happen on this show, and it is a comedy very much like *Cheers*, a comedy that lets us relax and laugh

for a while after a stressful day. There is nothing like a good laugh to relieve stress or even sadness. They say that laughter is one of the best medicines. Well, if you want to laugh and feel really good, I suggest you tune in to *Wings* on Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. if you haven't already. Most people

that I know have either seen the show or watch it religiously. I know many people who have gotten hooked on it, kind of like you get hooked on a soap opera. Once you start to know the characters it is even more hilarious, because you know their pasts, their personalities, and their unique

relationships to each other.

I highly suggest the show *Wings*. So fly away with Helen, Brian, Alex, Joe, Faye, Antonio, Roy, and Lowell. I doubt that you would be disappointed!



Nutrition Nibbles

Here's the scoop on nanfat and low-fat frozen desserts at your favorite fast food chains. Remember that candy, nut, and cookie toppings add extra fat. For instance, while a regular Strawberry Breeze (made from frozen yogurt) at Dairy Queen contains only one gram of fat, a Heath Breeze contains 21 grams of fat. Stick with fruit toppings for a great taste without the fat.

	FAT GRAMS
BURGER KING	
Frozen Yogurt	3
DAIRY QUEEN	
Yogurt cone, all sizes	0
Yogurt Strawberry Sundae, regular	0
Breeze (frozen yogurt) strawberry, small	0
DQ Sandwich	4
Ice Cream Cone, small	4
Mr. Misty Float	7
HARDEES	
Frozen Yogurt Cone, soft serve	4
Cool Twist Cone	6
Cool Twist Sundae, strawberry	8
Shakes	8
MCDONALD'S	
Frozen Yogurt Cone	1
Frozen Yogurt Sundae, strawberry	1
Milk Shake, strawberry or vanilla	1
Milk Shake, chocolate	2
Frozen Yogurt Sundae, hot fudge or caramel	3
TCBY	
Nonfat Frozen Yogurt, all sizes	0
Regular Frozen Yogurt, small	4
Regular Frozen Yogurt, large	8

Have a great summer...

Brenda Koth, campus nutritionist

Tanning

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Even though tanning beds are dangerous to a person's health, people still want that all year round tan.

Sunless tanning products are becoming a popular way to achieve a tan body without the sun.

Sunless tanning products allow the skin to acquire a tan without exposure to the sun. A person evenly distributes the lotion on the body while avoiding the hairline and areas around the eyes.

The person will notice the difference in just a few days if used regularly (applied a couple times a day). There are several new products on the market that help a person achieve a smoother, more evenly distributed tan than the past products. People used to be discouraged by the streaking appearance of sunless tans, but companies are trying to steer away from that image.

The lotion contains an ingredient called dihydroxyacetone which reacts with the proteins in the skin and will tan in about three hours.

Many people seek and maintain a suntan because they believe it makes them more attractive. These are the people who try for deep and dark tan instead of a simple light tan, and these are also the people who are have a high risk of skin cancer.

Other people who are at risk are the people who have pale or olive colored skin and freckles. They tan at tanning salons because the natural sunlight won't tan them the way a tanning bed can.

Before summer begins, check out all the facts a tanning products before choosing to use it. It may help reduce the signs of premature aging and skin cancer.

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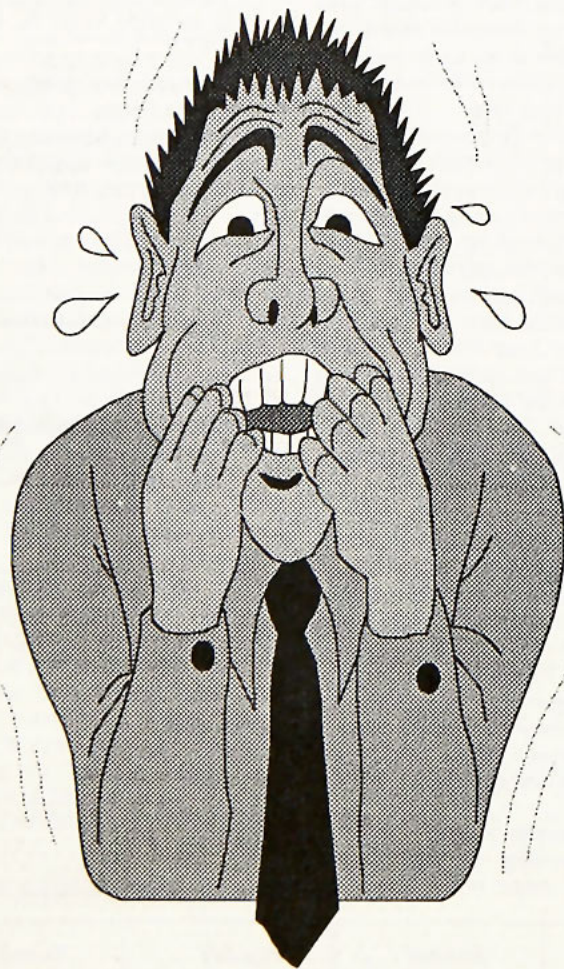
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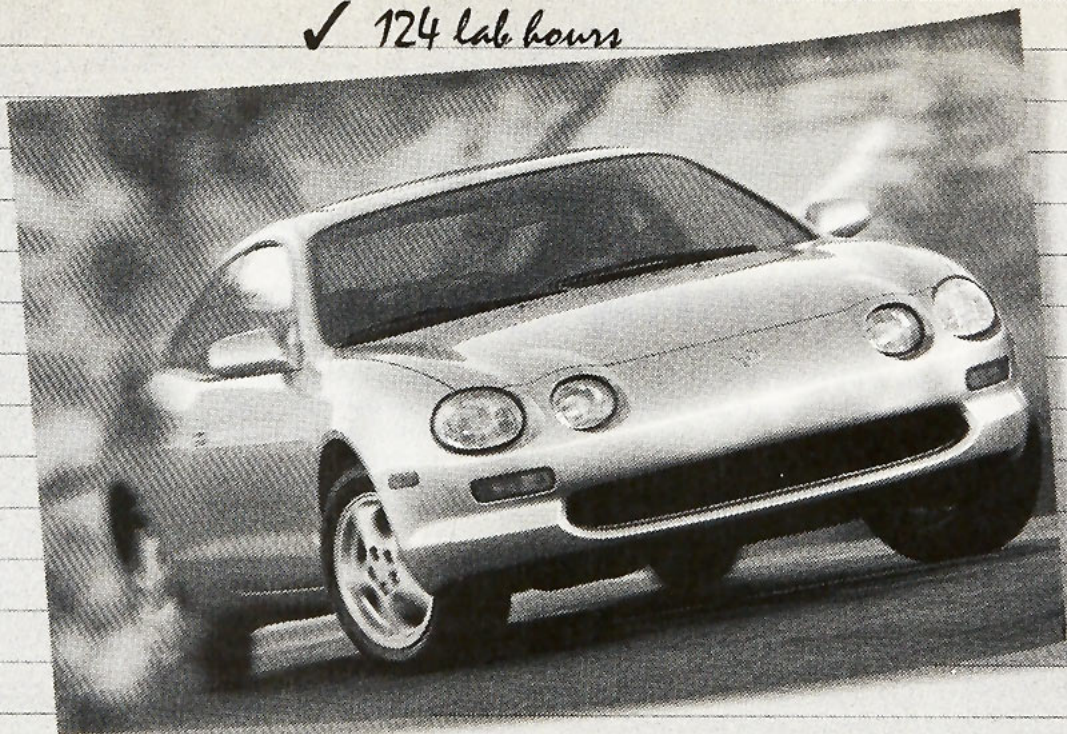
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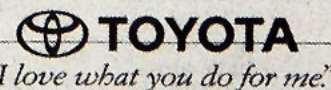
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Sports

The year in review



DAVID BOEHLER Sports Editor

Finally. My last column for you all to enjoy. Another year of sports has come and gone, but not before I apologize to a couple of sports teams.

In a recent column about the first two letters of the alphabet, I wrote that Winona State had two good sports teams this year.

Since then, the women's tennis and golf teams qualified to play in national tournaments. And the baseball team needs to win the Midwest Regional to advance to the College World Series.

I am sorry for omitting your teams. I am also sorry for Jennifer Capriati. The poor, innocent 18-year old who is now publically known as a pot smoker. Oh no. Her career will now go down hill because the public thinks no one does this bad act.

If some people only know how many sports figures have or still do drugs. In fact, if people around here only knew how many Winona State athletes have expanded their mind via drugs. In fact of that fact, there's even faculty around here known to do the unforgiven, but that's not up to me to make known.

I am also sorry for any of you that have missed my wonderful and insightful columns. So here are some of my better words thrown together to make some great lines.

Sept. 29: "This year this team [WSU football] is going places. Chances are, it's near, if not at the top, of the NSIC standings."

Oct. 13: "And as I went back to my you're-wasting-your-time-trying-to-see-Jordan-from-way-up-here seat, I thought I was going to go in my pants about 10 times."

Oct. 27: "Dress up as a referee and cause havoc on the field, just as long as you're there."

Nov. 3: "Because most of the students [UW fans] have an alcohol level worth more than a two-point conversion."

Dec. 8: "If someone is a paper airplane war hero and lands in the circle, they will qualify for a final fly-off on Feb. 19."

Dec. 15: "A little pipe full of goodies will calm his nerves for sure."

Jan. 12: "...but does anyone really care about the Car Quest Bowl (is it a demolition derby or a football game?)"

Jan. 19: "Again, the NCAA does not have two sets of rules—one for whites and one for blacks. The rules are for everyone and it's time to stop crying it's a black and white thing."

Jan. 26: "As those who have played the game know, ping-pong can be a strenuous form of exercise, which is why I choose to remain an avid fan."

Mar. 30: "T.V. shows or movies named after colleges: (Knight) Rider and Indiana (Jones and the) Temple (of Doom.)"

Apr. 6: "...you all must think by now (if anyone actually finished reading this) I was 'drunk as a lord' when writing this, but actually I was 'sober as a judge' and I have witnesses. Call me 'crazy as a loon,' though, and I might accept it."

Apr. 27: "This guy [Michael Jordan] could sell out a stadium if he was playing wiffle ball or kick ball against his neighbor."

May 4: "...use my section to fix your ass when the toilet paper runs out for all I care."

May 11: "The obvious answer is it is difficult to play a game when there's a triangular art form attached to one's private area."

There you have it. My third year at Winona State. I thank all of you that have complimented my columns. I thank whatever God is up there, if any, for blessing me with at least one talent, I thank mom and dad, and I thank me for sticking around this crazy little thing called life.

Athlete of the Week Dan King, Baseball



Women's Tennis

NSIC Champions

By MAGGIE McCALLUM Sports Reporter

One week after taking the NAIA District 13 women's tennis title in Fargo, N. D., Winona State continued its winning record by taking home the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Championship.

The Warrior women traveled to the Nicollet Tennis Center in Minneapolis to compete in a tournament they were confident they could win. They had competed and won against all of the teams previously in the season but they didn't want to over estimate themselves.

The team's humble attitude started them with a winning record right away. Steph Rieder, senior member and team captain, started

the tournament by beating Bemidji State University's Vicki Tlusty 6-2, 6-2. Rieder then traveled to the finals match on a bye and competed against Moorhead State University's Steph Zable, winning 7-5, 6-1.

Rieder continued her winning streak with her doubles partner Dana Krinhop, as they won the doubles finals against the U of M-Duluth's team of Anita Henderson and Merith Ernst, 7-5, 6-2.

Krinhop was also successful in singles as she took the number four spot, beating University of Minnesota-Morris team member Shayn Bain, 6-2, 6-3. The number three spot went to yet another Warrior, Jill Pomplun as she took the spot by beating UMD's Megan Moore. Finally the number five spot went to the Warriors' Carissa Schively, as she

competed against UMD's Lisa Herberg and won, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The team also had other major wins as the double team of Carrie Guros and Pomplun won the number two doubles spot against UMD's Michelle and Misty Larson, 6-3, 6-2.

The Warriors completed the tournament on top with 40 points. Below them were the UM-D, the defending champions with 34 points, UM-M with 19 points, BSU with 18 points and MSU with 16.

The season is not yet over for this tough group of women. Though they have two titles under their belts they have one more to try for. The women will be leaving this week to continue their winning streak at the National Tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma. It is the first time ever WSU will be represented.

Dogg day afternoon



Tom Loucks/Staff Photographer

Jason Log (far right) attempts to steal the ball during the Rugby Dogg's 24-12 loss to UW-LaCrosse.

Baseball

Winona State advances to NAIA Regionals

By KEVIN BECHARD Assistant Sports Editor

Last Thursday and Friday, Winona State University's baseball squad traveled to Marshall, Minn., where they won the NAIA District 13 Tournament to advance to the NAIA Midwest Regional.

After the first day of the tournament came to an end, the Warriors were the lone undefeated team as they went 2-0 in Thursday's play. The pair of wins tied head coach Gary Grob with the University of Minnesota ex-coach Dick Siebert as the winningest college baseball coach in Minnesota. In the 26 years he has been coaching, Grob has recorded 754 wins, compared to Siebert's 754 victories in his 31 years of coaching.

The Warriors showed few problems with facing their opponents as they trounced St. Scholastica 14-0 in the first game of the tournament, and then held onto a 10-8 victory over Southwest State University.

Perfect vs. St. Scholastica

Everything seemed to be going well for the Warriors offense and defense in their game against the Saints. Together, Brad Pelzek and Brian Kraft pitched the entire game, allowing only one hit.

The Warriors bats managed to only pound out nine hits, but six of the 14 runs they scored were unearned due to seven St. Scholastica errors.

WSU scored four times in the second inning, with the help of Pelzek's

two-run dinger. The Warriors then scored two in the third, another pair in the fourth, and six more in the sixth. As a result of the sixth inning, the game was ended as a result of the 10-run rule.

Defeat NSIC champs

Although SSU won the NSIC title and were picked as the number one seed going into the tournament, the Warriors did not let this discourage them.

From the start, WSU's bats were alive and continually hitting against the Mustangs pitching. WSU scored four in the first, one in both the second and the fourth, and four more in the fifth. Upon entering the bottom of the eighth inning, the Warriors had a comfortable lead of 10-3. But the Mustangs put together a rally and scored five runs before the third out was recorded.

Although Pat Holmes had another strong outing, the trouble started in the eighth. With one out, bases loaded, and five runs having scored in that one inning, Grob went to his bullpen where he brought in Brett Cavadini.

Although Cavadini was called in to do the job with the bases full and the Warriors holding onto a two-run lead, he remained calm and struck out his first opponent, Tim Knapper, to give him the second out of the inning. The third out came when catcher Brian Cada picked off the runner at first base.

In the ninth, SSU had again staged another threat as they had runners

on second and third with two outs. Cavadini again fanned his opponent, to put an end to the potential threat.

The Warriors as a team banged out 19 hits, as Kris Gove, Dan King, and Pelzek each had four hits. King and Pelzek each banded a double, and Maschka had the lone triple. Gove took credit for three RBI's, and Maschka went 3-5 and knocked in two of his own.

Beat SSU again, advance

After winning their first two games of the tourney, the Warriors reached the championship, where they again faced the Mustangs, and again defeated them, this time by a 19-13 score.

Not only did the win give the Warriors the NAIA District 13 title, but it also gave coach Grob the record for the most wins in this state with 755. In his 26-year career, he has coached his teams to 15 district championships.

In the top of the first inning, WSU jumped ahead with a 3-0 lead. Although there were two outs already, Maschka started the three-run rally with a double. Gove followed with an RBI single, and Kevin Frerks capped the inning with a two-run blast.

After the fourth inning, the Warriors found themselves trailing for the first time in the tournament by a 7-5 score. This triggered something in their offense, because in the fifth, they sent 14 batters to the plate for nine runs. The big shot came as Shromoff lifted a three-run homer.

Women's Golf

WSU fourth in Division II Duellman earns All-American honors

By THOMAS OVIKIAN Sports Reporter

The Winona State University women's golf team placed fourth in last week's NCAA Division II Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa.

The three day tournament at Willow Creek Golf Course was made up of six teams.

The Warriors struggled through their first day of play, ending it in a disappointing last place. Their score of 344 was 30 shots away from Rollins College (Fla.) who took the lead with 314.

By the end of the second day, however, WSU jumped up to fourth place. The day's total of 322 combined with Monday's score put them at 666, ahead of Michigan's Ferris State (333-342-675) and South Dakota State University (337-343-680). Rollins College still held the lead with a 314-315-629.

After the third and last day of play, Winona still held on to fourth place. Rollins College took the title with a 936. Longwood College (Va.), the defending champion, placed

second at 960. Hardin-Simmons College (Texas) ended in third with a 986. Following in fourth, WSU had a 998. Trailing in fifth and sixth were Ferris State (1,014) and South Dakota State (1,042), respectively.

Longwood's Charlaene Coetzee was the tournament's individual champion. She hit an astounding 212 (71-71-70).

Winona senior Merridith Duellman also did well. She earned a spot on the All-American team for the second straight year. Her total of 244 (84-78-82) earned her the spot.

Sophomore Heather Hogenson had Wednesday's low score of 79 for WSU. Her results were 89-80-79-248. Angela Bahnsen came up with 86-81-85-252. Tina Peek had 85-83-90-258, and Tonya Biever carded 89-91-86-266.

The Warrior women accomplished a lot this tournament. Tuesday's score of 322 was the lowest ever for Winona State. Finishing under 1,000 was also a new record. Ending the tournament in fourth place, the Warriors matched exactly with their fourth place ranking.

Women's Track

Warriors finish last at NSIC meet

The Winona State University women's track team took last place out of six teams in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference meet last Friday and Saturday.

The championship went to the University of Minnesota-Duluth with 199 points. WSU recorded 20 points.

Winona State's Kendra Larson competed in the 1,500-meter run and finished in a time of 4:48.59, good for second place. In the 800 meters, Larson crossed in 2:22.10 for a third place finish.

Also for the Warriors, Nicole Heiar came in third place in the 400 meters (1:02.94).

WSU golfer wins award

Jeff Engbrecht, a two-time All-NSIC golf selection and a NAIA and NCAA Scholar-Athlete, is the winner of the 10th annual Dr. William Britton Award as the top male Scholar-Athlete in the NSIC for 1993-94.

A senior from Winona, Engbrecht also made the All-NSIC Academic Honor team.

Engbrecht is in Jacksonville, FL for the NCAA II Tournament this week, where he was recognized as having the highest grade point average in the division. Engbrecht is a composite engineering major.

Winona State's Kendra Larson was also nominated for the Willis R. Kelly Scholar-Athlete Award for Academic Excellence.

NAIA All-District Team

- 3B Jeff Maschka Sr.
- OF Chris Gove Sr.
- C Brian Cada Jr.
- P Pat Holmes Sr.
- P Brad Pelzek Sr.

Coach of the Year: Gary Grob
Player of the Year: Pat Holmes

Schneider and Paul Martens, in the first three innings.

The Warriors, knowing that their bats had to come alive in order to erase the 5-0 deficit, finally connected with Viterbo's pitching in the sixth inning as both Gramm and King hit back-to-back singles. Maschka then it a two-base hit to score Gramm, and King, who advanced to third on the extra base hit, scored on Chris Gove's fielder's choice ground ball.

Maschka scored the Warriors third run as he came around to score on Frerks RBI single.

With two outs in the ninth inning, WSU tied the game at 5-5 as a pair of runners reached base and scored as a result of three hits.

Gramm kept the Warriors alive with an extra base hit as he legged-out a triple. King's RBI single brought the Warriors fourth run home. He later stole second, and scored the tying run on a two-base error by Viterbo's Ryan Henderson.

For the first time in the game, the Warriors took the lead as they went ahead 7-5 in the top of the 11th with three hits.

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The Week Ahead	Wednesday May 18	Thursday May 19	Friday May 20	Saturday May 21	Sunday May 22	Monday May 23	Tuesday May 24
Women's Tennis			NAIA National Tournament	NAIA National Tournament	NAIA National Tournament		
Men's Golf	NCAA Div. II Tournament	NCAA Div. II Tournament	NCAA Div. II Tournament				
Baseball	NAIA Midwest Regional Away	NAIA Midwest Regional Away	NAIA Midwest Regional Away				

WSU profile

Grob just keeps on winning

By KEVIN BECHARD
Assistant Sports Editor

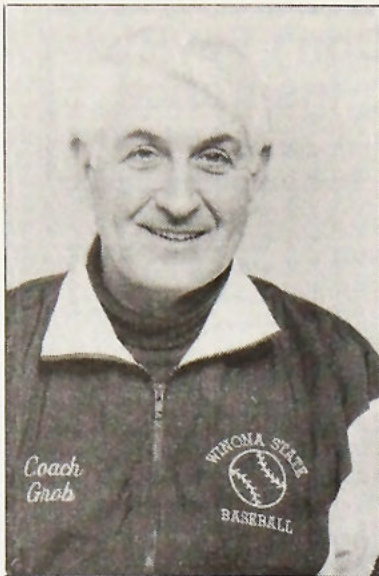
Twenty-seven years is a long time for a coach to remain with one specific team, but when he has played on that team for four years while attending Winona State University, it's not easy to walk away from that university.

This is exactly the case for the head coach of the Warriors baseball team, Gary Grob, who has assumed the role as being the coach for nearly three decades now.

Grob, who recently gained the record of the winningest college coach (755) in the state of Minnesota, is not yet ready to end his career here at WSU.

"As of right now, I have not given much thought about leaving here," said Grob. "I plan to give it at least a few more years."

When Grob attended WSU as a full time student, he was fortunate enough to be on two teams that advanced to the National Tournament.



Gary Grob

"While on the team, I played first base and occasionally outfield," said Grob.

When asked why he has had number eight on his uniform since playing for WSU, Grob answered that it

was because of Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees.

Since Grob obtained the role as head coach of the Warriors in 1967, he has led the team to 15 Regional Tournaments, of which the team won five and placed no lower than second place for the remaining ten.

"Although our record does not show how much talent the team has, I still feel that we have potential to do well this season," said Grob. "Although the players' attitudes remained high throughout the season, they have changed significantly as they set their sights on post-season play. Those few guys who were around on the team when we went to the college world series in 1992 know how it feels to advance that far, and they continue to motivate their teammates."

"Since Grob has been here coaching for 27 years now and has led most teams into post-season play, I guess that he knows how to excite and motivate a team when it comes to tournament time," said assistant coach Rick Fredrickson.

Baseball

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Sagert and Gramm each hit a single, and Sagert scored the go-ahead run on King's sacrifice bunt. A solid RBI single by Miller was what scored Gramm, and gave the Warriors an insurance run.

But Viterbo took advantage of their last ups as they quickly tied the game. Although closer Cavadini was throwing for the save, he had to settle for the loss as the V-Hawks put together a pair of singles, a walk, and a sacrifice fly, which led to the winning run.

The V-Hawks connected for 15 hits against the Warriors five pitchers. But the Warriors also had their bats alive as they pounded out 11 hits, including a pair of doubles by Maschka and Pelzek.

Gramm and King led the offense as each went 2-4 at the plate. Gramm scored three runs, and King scored two.

Although coach Grob again took the chance of advancing his runners, who in turn stole four as a team, the Warriors were victims of four double plays.

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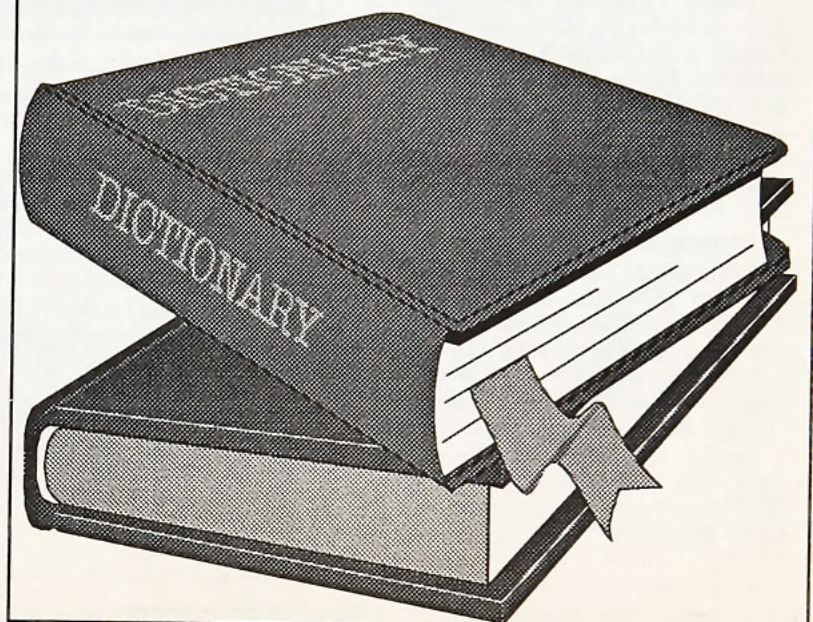
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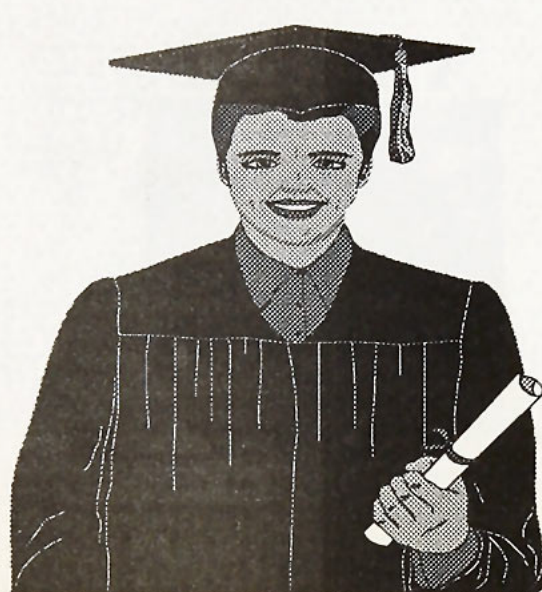
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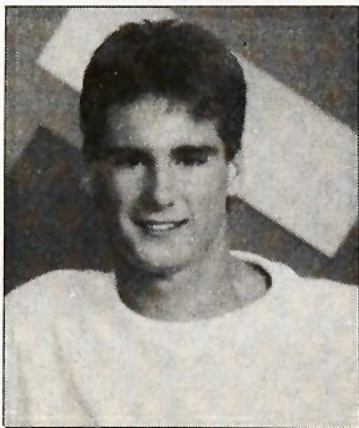
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